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How a Georgia Girl Taught a Scoundrel

a Lesson He Will Remember.

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BREDS OF THOUSANDS ON HAND,

Many More Will Reach the Nation's Capital Today.

A HAS A GREAT BIG DELEGATION

and Incidents of the Day in the City-The Outlook for the Morrow.

on March 3 .- (Special.)-To a top of the dome of the capitol on looked today somewhat as it spring of 1865 when the victoriand the multitude behind them d here for the grand review. Again the multitude poured in from every the city, glutting the streets, over-the hotels and public buildings, of the whole city in fact with the of humanity.

in before daylight and all day rest squares of moving musket bar and glistened. Banners, flags masses; marching political organiza-with gorgeous bands, formed ret squares, and so close was the multitude of spectators filling the tween the curbs that the very strains of lively music and the ratttle

Inhington is submerged by the vast of democracy that has set in from all the of the country—north, east south that There are "kid glove" democrats any kind of weather" democrats. men and ward politicians, the men the men who were in the trenches the work among the "boys," are al badge of the society to which he by alty and under whose banner he last fall. Under their banners they

at leaders of the party are arrivwery train. Governor Pattison and Governor Flower, of New York; Altgeld, who lead the Illinois deto triumph; Governor Peck, of a; the gallant Fitzhugh Lee, of lovernor Northen, of Georgia; assell, of Massachusetts, are al-Democrats, whose names are here to participate in the democracy's

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in in an hour's stroll. avenue today to take a look at uniful city, festooned, swathed, and beribboned with gay flags, anting and brilliant streamers. A

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The makers of the new cabinet are all issues to arrive being Judge is last to arrive being the being the occasion. The interview and lasted mly come interview

only seven minutes report of what actly rever sed four years rgo arrison me de his formal call le his formal call develand. After Mr. Clevefor the fast time and bade roodby. This evening Mr. a informal dinner to Mr.
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They are quartered in rooms at the Arlington engaged some months ago. Mr. Smith called upon Mr. Cleveland this morning and had a brief chat with him. Mr. Smith was besieged by visiting and resident Georgians today.

The Georgia Hussars arrived from Savannah this morning. They came via the Southbound and the Richmond and Danville railroads and were in charge of General Passenger Agent I. M. Fleming, of the Southbound, and Traveling Passenger Agents Hunt and Tayloe, of the Richmond and Danville.

Besides the governor and his staff and the Georgia Hussars there are several hundred Georgians in Washington who came to witness the inaugural ceremonies. Indeed, the Metropolitan hotel seems almost like the Kimball house. It is packed with Georgians. There are office-seeking Georgians, Georgians on pleasure bent and Georgians interested in other Georgians securing pointerested in other Georgians securing positions. They are here in droves. Each Besides the governor and his staff and the sitions. They are here in droves. Each and every one of the seekers seems confi-dent of winning and those not in search of

office are having a good time. Colonel B. W. Wrenn arrived from At anta tonight to join the governor's staff in the parade tomorrow. The colonel has the handsomest black horse in Washington and will cut a preminent figure in the parade.

DETAILS OF THE DAY.

How It Was Spent by the Heads of the New

Washington, March 3.—Those resident Washington who have faith in Mr. Cleveland's ability to bring sunshine at vill, were sorely puzzled this morning to explain the sudden and unfavorable change in the weather. Yesterday was all but ar ideal spring day. The sun shone brightly and the air was just cool enough to make walking thoroughly enjoyable. But the condition of things. The sun was obscured by rain-laden clouds, and the indications vere that the day would prove quite disagreéable as yesterday was beautiful The superstitious explained the unfavorable change by saving that this was the last day dent was going to call on the president elect, and consequently the rain came to greet him, just as it had come for his inauguration, and for almost every public function in which he had since taken part set in later.

Callers in the Morning. The president-elect and party passed restful night and arose about 8:30 clock this morning thoroughly refresh Breakfast was served in their private din ng room about 9:30 o'clock. The pres and Mrs. Cleveland were joined by all the other members of the party, except Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. In the meantime the senate committee, consisting of Messrs. Ransom Teller and McPherson, had arrived, an were waiting in the rotunda of the hotel. They were joined by the members of the inauguration committee, and as soon as it was announced Mr. Cleveland would re ceive them they proceeded in a body to his apartments and explained to him what arrangements had been made for his inaugu-ration, and invited him to make such suggestions as he might see fit.

Mr. Cleveland expressed his appreciation of the thoughtfulness and care with which the arrangements had been made. He had nothing important to suggest to the committee and they withdrew.

Calls on the President.
At 10:30 o'clock Mr. Cleveland, a panied by his private secretary, Mr. Thur-ber, entered a carriage and drove to the white house to pay his respects to the president. About 200 people were gathered on the portico and about the main entrance to the white house when the president-elect arrived there. The doors of the mansion eral public until after the interview be-tween the president and Mr. Cleveland, so that the lobby was not crowded, and the latter had free ingress to the blue room, where the exchange of courtesies took place. As Mr. Cleveland's carriage was brought to a standstill under the por-tico of the main entrance, the crowd press-ed closer together in the direction of the vehicle, and as Mr. Cleveland alighted, followed by Mr. Thurber, a hearty cheer went up. Raising his hand deprecatingly, as if to stop this demonstration, the president-elect passed rapidly through the narrow lane which the white house attendants managed to make in the pressing, enthusias

managed to make in the pressing, enthusiastic throng, and walked to the blue room, the official chamber of the president.

Here Mr. Harrison stood to receive him, with Lieutenaut John W. Parker, his naval aid, at his side. The two great men greeted each other cordially and exchanged a few commonplaces. At the end of eight minutes Mr. Cleveland withdrew, after having arranged that the president should call at the Arlington to return the president-elect's visit at half-past 12 o'clock.

The Call Returned.

Punctual to the minute President Harrison, according to arrangement, arrived at the Arlington hotel at half-past 12 o'clock, and went immediately to the apartments of the president-elect. He was accompanied by Private Secretary Halford and Lieutenant Parker, and was met at the private entrance to the hotel by Landlord Roessele. Scarcely half a dozen people were gathered at the entrance, as the hour for the president's visit was not known. The call lasted sixteen minutes, double the time spent by Mr. Cleveland at the white house this morning. When President Harrison took his leave he was escorted to his carriage by Private Secretary Thurber. Half a dozen people had been augmented in number to a score or so, and these viewed the departure of the presidential party. There was no attempt at a demonstration, and the president was driven back to the white house as unostentatiously as he came.

Dined with the President.

The president-elect spent the afternoon in his apartments, where he and Mrs. Cleveland received a number of visitors, mostly personal friends. This evening they dined with President Harrison at the white house. The hour set for the dinner was half past 7 o'clock, but Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland were delayed in their departure and did not leave the Arlington until five minutes after that hour.

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At half past 7 o'clock not more than ten people were gathered about the carriage entrance to the Arlington, drawn there by the suspicion that the president-elect and his wife would appear. A few minutes later the Kings County Democratic Association, with Congressman Clancy and ex-Congressman Archie Bliss conspicuous in the lead of the column, came along the broad plaza in front of the hotel, the band rendering "The Bowery" with vigor. The purpose of the association was to serenade the wives of a number of its members and, incidentally, the president-elect.

Little Ruth Seen.

It so happened that just as the association and band came to a halt little Ruth Continued on Fifth Column, Second Page.)

A BILLION AGAIN,

But It Is No Fault of Democracy That It Is Not Less.

EXTRAVAGANCE OF REED'S CONGRESS

in This.

THE TREMENDOUS PENSIONS INCREASE

Is Responsible for This State of Affairs The Work of Senate and House in Their Closing Hours.

Washington, March 3.—(Special.)—At noon tomorrow the two houses of congress will be declared adjourned sine die by their respective preciding officers. Contrary to the expectations and hopes of the republicans the house of representa-tives, with its tremendous and unwieldy democratic majority, failed to make any serious error of which its political oppo-nents could take advantage to recover their lost ground. That no such error was made was largely if not entirely due to the skill of Speaker Crisp. No speaker of recent times had a more difficult task than he and none has performed it with greater advantage to his party and to his country and to his own credit. Some things which it would have been desirable to do had to be left unattempted because of the re-publican senate and a republican presi-dent. These two elements of opposition were sufficient to block the way of any effective reform in desired directions. These, however, will come with the next ongress, of which both branches will be democratic as well as the executive. In the matter of appropriations it has

turned out as Senator Gorman predicted at the last session. He said then that with the laws the fifty-first or Reed congress had enacted in certain directions, and especially in the extension of the pen-sion laws, it would be impossible to reduce the appropriations materially below the amount reached by that congress. It was in that congress that for the first time in the history of the country the appropria-tions reached a billion dollars. The appropriations will reach that enormous figure

Now let us see how this "billion dollar congress" came about. The term was first applied to the Reed congress. The regular appropriation bills and permanent annual appropriations of that congress footed up \$988,000,000 in round numbers. But there were certain other appropriations made where no specific sum was named, as for the refund of the direct tax and for back pay and bounty to expoldiers, which swelled the actual total of money appropriated to considerably more than a bil-

The fiftieth congress, the one which preceded the Reed congress, and which was democratic, appropriated, in round numbers, \$817,963,000, including nearly \$30,000,000 which had come over from the forty-ninth. The Reed congress raised that in round numbers, \$200,000,000 and enacted laws so that a democratic congress, bent on economy, found its hands tied. Contracts under continuing appropriations absorb millions annually without there being any way of shutting them off short of downright repudiation. It is cheaper to go on and pay than to stop and repudiate, and these are the only alterna-

tives open to congress and to the people. crease in the expenses of the government, of crease in the expenses of the government, or in other words, of the burdens of the people, is to be found in the pension laws enacted by the Reed congress. The appropriations for the fiftieth congress were \$163,517,400. For this congress they will not be less than \$313,137,350. This is an increase of nearly \$150,000,000, traceable directly to the legislation of the Reed congress.

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Going back to the year 1879, when the arrears of the pensions act went into effect, it is found that the pension expenditures were in round numbers \$35,000,000. The next year under the operation of that act they jumped \$20,000,000. They continued to grow until in 1879 they passed the \$80,000,000 mark. Then came Tanner, Raum and the Reed congress, and they sprang forward another \$20,000,000, for the first time above the \$100,000,000 mark. They have now reached \$160,000,000 mark. They have now reached \$160,000,000 and Raum confessed to a house committee that with campaign speed kept up in allowing new pensions and increases of old ones, it would be easy to reach an expenditure of more than \$175,000,000 during the fiscal year of 1894. He intimated that he had slowed down on the campaign speed. The election being over, there was apparently on longer any incentive to patriotic hurry. Here, then, in pension expenditures is the cause of the "billion dollar congress," whether or not it proved this to be a "billion dollar country."

The Postoffice Appropriation Goes Through. The senate after a tolerably stiff fight on

The senate, after a tolerably stiff fight on the part of Senators Gorman and Call, adopted the conference report on the postoffice bill. This leaves the item making the appropriations for the southern fast mail the same as it was originally adopted in the house. That is to say, the northern mail comes via Baltimore and Washington to Atlanta and New Orleans. The postmaster general being given no discretion in the

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

The Legislative Appropriation Bill Passed by the Senate-House Proceedings. Washington, March 3.—After a two hours' discussion of conference the report on the legislative appropriation bill in the senate was agreed to—yeas, 41; nays, 31. During the discussion Mr. Teller read a dispatch which he had received from the secretary of the Denver, Col., Clearing House Association offering the treasury department \$1,000,000 in gold coin in ex-

notes. He said he had communicated the dispatch to the secretary of the treasury, who accepted the offer on the condition that the express charges on the currency—\$150—should be paid by the Denver banks. This condition Mr. Teller had, on his motion, declined.

The conference report on the postoffice appropriations bill was presented, and was antagonized by Messrs. Gorman and Manderson because it restored the original house paragraphs as to southern fast mail, specifying the route via Washington city to Atlanta, Ga., and New Orleans. Mr. Manderson favored the rejection of the report, and the new conference discussion is still on.

The senate gave another illustration today of the ease and celerity with which it

office bill relating to the southern fast mail appropriation was restored in conference as it originally came from the house, appropriating \$196,000 for special mail facilities by New York and Washington to Atlanta, Ga., and New Orleans.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

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On motion of Mr. Gordon, the senate bill relating to copyright was passed. It authorizes copyrights to issue where two copies of a book or other copyright article had been sent to the librarian of congress, or mailed, before the lat of March, 1893.

The house bill to continue the duties of 35 per cent on linen containing 100 threads per square inch—the rate now approved by law—was passed with an amendment making it take effect in 1895, instead of 1894.

The McGarrahan bill was then taken up and discussed until 5:30 o'clock, when the senate took a recess until 8 o'clock p. m.

When the recess expired the galleries showed a compact mass of spectators. The attendance of senators was not proportioned to that of the spectators, and it was deemed advisable to extend the recess for another quarter of an hour. When that further time expired the conference report on the deficiency bill was pressured and read. It showed an agreement upontal the points except the French spolation claims, the Pacific railroad judgments and clerks for senators, all these being reserved for further action. The conference report was agreed to, and the senate voted to missist on amediments not settled in conference, and to have further conference as to them.

The conference report on the sundry civil bill was then presented, showing several points on which the conference had been unable to agree. Mr. Allison, in harge of the bill, explained the report. The senate conferees had neceded from the other item of \$25,000 for the suitable entertainment by the government of the United States. The senate conferees had also receded from the other item of \$25,000 for the entertainment by the government of the United States of such distinguished representatives of foreign governments as might be in this connerced were reported.

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Mr. Dawes presented the conference report on the Indian appropriation bill and it was agreed to without objection. Senator Hoar then called up the message of the house announcing that it had passed over the president's veto the bill providing for the appointment of a district attorney and marshal for the middle district of Alabama. Messrs. Hoar and Pugh stated that the veto was based on the misapprehension of the provisions of the bill. It was passed over the veto—ayes, 58; nays, 1 (Mr. Frye), and, therefore, became a law notwithstanding the veto. ing the veto. In the House

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When the house met at 11 o'clock the galleries were crowded with visitors, but the attendance of the members on the floor was not unusually large. Mr. Sayers, of Texas, moved to suspend the rules and nonconcur in the senate amendments to the general deficiency appropriation bill.

Mr. Bunn, of North Carolina, demanded a second. It was ordered—168 to 0. Mr. Bunn's object was to get a separate vote upon the senate amendment reimbursing the state of Florida for moneys expended in the Indian war of 1856 and 1857.

Mr. Sayers's motion was agreed to and the bill sent to conference.

Mr. Holman, of Indiana, submitted the disagreeing conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill, and the report was agreed to.

Mr. Durborrow, of Illinois, moved that the house recede from its disagreement to the senate amendment providing for a government exhibit at the world's fair.

After a long debate Mr. Durborrow's motion to recede was lost—yeas 123, nays 141. Pending further action on the sundry civil bill, Mr. Herbert submitted the conference report on the naval appropriation bill. After a brief opposition by Messrs. Holman and De Armond to the naval rendezvous section of the bill the report was agreed to.

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Mr. Hatch submitted the conference report on the agricultural appropriation bill and it was agreed to.

Mr. Henderson, of North Carolina, submitted the conference report on the post-office appropriation bill.

The report was agreed to and considerations to the support to the support of the ion of the senate amendments to the sun-lry civil bill was resumed. The world's air amendments were disagreed to and

fair amendments were disagreed to and the bill was again sent to conference.

The house then, at 5:15 o'clock, took a recess until 8 o'clock p.-m.

At 2:10 o'clock, a. m., there was no quorum in the senate and the sergeant-at-arms was hunting absentees. At the same hour athe house was considering the Indian appropriation bill.

The Appropriation Bills Washinton, March 3.—The condition of the appropriation bills tonight is satis-factory, all of them having been agreed factory, all of them having been agreed upon in conference and adopted by both houses save the deficiency, sundry civil and Indian bills. The first two named contain a number of items upon which the conferees have so far been unable to agree and will cause some further contention in the house, notably the world's fair appropriations on the sundry civil bill. The proposed purchase af the Cherokee outlet ingrafted on the Indian bill and agreed to in conference, will also meet with some resistance in the house, but the outlook is for the settlement of all the difficulties in ample time tomorrow.

SOUTHERN SOCIETY ELECTION.

New York, March 3.—The election of the Southern Society last night passed off quetly, there being no hot contests. Charles A. Deshon was made president to succeed Dr. J. H. Parker. Hugh S. Thompson and W. P. Thompson were nominated for the place, but declined to be candidates. Kohn R. Abney defeated George Tucker Harrison for vice president, and Seth Lorton was successful against Charles E. Brogan for treasurer. Assistant District Attorney George Gordon Battle was elected secretary. Paul Jones and Thomas Marshall had also been nominated, but Marshall declined to run. Thirty-three names had been posted for thirteen places on the executive committee. These were elected: Dr. James H. Parker, John C. Calhoun, Dr. Stuart Douglas, Percy A. Pickrell, John R. McKay, Marion J. Verdery, R. L. Harrison, Peter Mallett, John A. Faust, James L. Johnson, Lorenzo Zemple, Thomas Marshall and George H. Sullivan. The following declined to be candidates: Hugh R. Garden, Howard Bayne, A. G. Dickinson, H. T. Duffield, William L. Trenholm, Joseph L. Robertson, W. W. Sharp, Powhattan Weisiger, James Swann, Saruel Spencer, Westmoreland Davis, Robert Grier Monroe, Dr. J. Herbert Claiborne, John R. Abney and George Gordon Battle. everal Hot Contests for the Offices-Were Elected.

GRAY AS MEXICAN MINISTER.

The Ex-Governor's Friends Say the Place
Will Be Tenderded Him.
Chicago, March 3.—A special from Indianapolis, Ind., says the friends of ex-Governor
Gray have received assurances that he will
be tendered the Mexican mission by President Cleveland, and it is said the governor
has been formerly notified.

An Electric Lit.) in Trouble.

Montgomery, Ala., March 3.—(Special.) Application was heard today by Judge Arrington, of the city court, sitting in equity, for the appointment of a receiver for the Cloverdale electric street railway and the application granted, the court appointing W. D. Westcott, ex-sheriff as receiver. The Cloverdale railway is eight miles long and has been in operation about six months. Receiver Westcott took charge of the road at once. The road is indebted to its employes and today several of the cars were attached on saits by employes for wages. An Electric Liz.) in Trouble

GODDARD THE GIANT

Downed by the Little Duffer from

IT TOOK ONLY EIGHTEEN

To Determine Who Should Get the Purse of the Olympic.

IT WAS HARD FIGHTING, THOUGH,

Goddard Often Falls from the Force of His Own Blows-But Smith Was Too Much for Him, and Won.

New Orleans, March 3 .- Joe Goldard, "Barrier Giant," and Ed Smith, a Denver pugilist, met tonight in the arena of the Olympic Club for a purse of \$10,000, the loser to take barely enough from the purse to defray his training expenses. The men entered the ring at 9:30 o'clock, Goddard weighing 180 and Smith 160 pounds. Goddard at first objected to the claiming they were too small, but finally em and time was called. Smith

accepted them and time was called. Smith won in the eighteenth round.

The battle was a terrific one and both men forced the fighting throughout. Goddard drew blood from Smith's ear in the first round by a heavy blow on the neck. The gong saved both men at different times in the fight. By the fifteenth round both were badly winded and Goddard fell from the force of his own blows.

In the eighteenth round Goddard pushed Smith to the ropes, but Smith in turn knocked Goddard down and when he rose Smith landed on Goddard's jaw, knocking him down a second time. Goddard was unable to rise and was counted out. Time of fight one hour and ten minutes.

Goddard's defeat was a surprise to many who have been watching his career. Since

unable to rise and was counted out. Time of fight one hour and ten minutes.
Goddard's defeat was a surprise to many who have been watching his career. Since the match was arranged he has been busy with his training and no fighter ever tried harder to put himself in condition than the Dutchman, for the result meant more to him than the \$10,000 purse. Upon the result of the fight depended the chances of Goddard meeting Corbett in the ring, and one of Goddard's greatest ambitious had been a fight with Corbett.

That is what brought him to America, and that seems to have been the sole end he had in view before his debut tonight. Goddard is an Australian. His last great Australian battle was fought before the Melbourne Athletic Club with Ned Ryan, a clever heavy weight, in Jamary, 1892, and four rounds sufficed to quiet his opponent. Last July he encountered Joe McAuliffe before the Pacific Athletic Club. The fight was for a purse of \$5,000, and money flowed in freely from the east on McAuliffe. Fourteen rounds were needed to finish the latter, and he was the worst whipped man that ever left a ring.

Goddard's last fight, before the Coney Island Athletic Club, was against Peter Maher, whom he defeated in three rounds. Goddard's peculiarity is his ability to stand punishment, but in addition to this he has a fair amount of science, although by no means as quick as Smith, his opponent.

Ed Smith had much to learn in the fight. It was his first battle to attract national attention, and naturally he was expected to feel somewhat uneasy. He was, however, a cool fighter, a quick man and a hard hitter. Smith is a man of fine personal appearance. One would scarcely recognize in this specimen of muscularity of 170 pounds the man who arrived in Scranton three weeks ago tipping the scales at 210 pounds, with an amount of superfluous flesh, particularly about the region of the stomach, which many doubted he would be able to get rid of. He disposed of it, however, and his training was thorough and successful.

Small Fights in Mo

Small Fights in Montgomery. Montgomery, Ala., March 3.-(Special.)park today. The first contest was between Ike Parsons, of Washington, and P. L. Ike Parsons, of Washington, and P. L. Carrigan, of this city. Three rounds were fought, the first two being in favor of Parsons. In the third Parsons made an effort to deliver a pivotal blow. The referee decided it a foul and gave the contest to Carrigan. The second contest was he veen Frank Ray, of Boston, and J. H. Conley, of this city. Ray had everything his own way during the first round, and shortly after the second opened he tapped Conley so hard that the latter decided to retire to his corner. The fight was riven to Ray. About 200 people witnessed the event.

FIVE CHILDREN SUFFOCATED.

A Kerosene Stoye Explodes in a New York Tenement.

New York, March 3.—Five children were suffocated this morning in the rear room on the top floor of tenement No 194 Henry street. The names of the victims are: Altman Bernstein, eleven years old; Rebecca Bernstein, ten years old; Hayman Bernstein, six years old; Rachel Bernstein, six months old, and Jenny Rose, seven years old. The children were alone at the time, the parents having left a short time previous, locking their children in. The cause of the tragedy was a kerosene stove, which exploded in an adjoining room. The flames swept out into the hallway, and soon the upper portion of the house was in flames. When the flames were extinguished the four Bernstein children were found on the bed dead. The fire had not touched the room, but the children were suffocated while asleep. One was found in another room, also suffocated by the smoke.

Bob Sims's Neck Broken at Birmingham.
Other Hangings.
Birmingham, Ala., March 3.—Bob Sims colored, aged twenty, was hanged here at noon today for the murder of Ebner Jordan. Sims prayed on the gallows. He pro-fessed religion and made a long speech and confessed his guilt. His last words were to the sheriff: "Break my neck, I don't want to be strangled." His neck

was broken.

Pittsfield, Mass., February 3.—William
Coy, was hanged in the county jail at 10:43
o'clock this morning for the nurder of John
Whalen last August.

A TERRIFIC CYCLONE.

A terrific cyclone struck Marion, Miss., a small station on the Mobile and Ohio Isilroad, five miles north of here, itenght.

Reports are that the cyclone originated just south of Marion in a funnel-shaped cloud, with a bridlight, going northeast, passibles there is a state of the cyclone originated in the cyclone of the cyclone e village unroofing and de-Several lives are reported

Linares, Mex., March 3.—Seats crowith spectators at a bull fight collicoday and fell upon the outside crowd.

people were killed and thirty injured.

struck last evening. The cause of the strike was a grievance held by the union men against The Mail Publishing Company for employing non-union pressmen in the litho-graphing department. The Mail has secured a force of non-union men.

DR. TALMAGE MAY RESIGN. His Church Deep in Debt and There Se No Chance of Relief.

and must be met, no matter what the con-sequences. So far only \$5,000 or \$6,000 has been subscribed. Dr. Talmage said today that the situation was a very serious

today that the situation was a very serious one, and that he was greatly oppressed by the financial troubles, which hampered and hindered him in his work. He admitted that he had received many flattering calls to other churches, and that some of them had come since the church became involved in its present financial straits. He hoped that nothing would occur to force him to leave Brooklyn. It was only three Lonths ago that the sheriff's officers levied on the tabernacle property, and it is said that a similar unpleasant incident might result in Dr. Talmage's immediate withdrawal.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON LECTURES.

New York, March 3.—Joseph Jefferson, in the Carnegie music hall, gave a discourse upon the drama, a task both witty and wise, made up of stories, observations and of recitation. There was a fine audience, including many persons of note and of fashion. The lecture was for the benefit of the New York kindergarten.

"You will doubtless recognize in me," said he, "fraces of the manner and gesture of the various characters in which you have seen me upon the stage. To-

Shakespeare controversy sided with Shakespeare.

PANIC IN AN INDIANAPOLIS HOTEL

The Vagary of a Dining Room Girl Cause

tants down stairs by an alarm of fire any more at the English hotel.

New York, March 3.—A catastrophe mpending in the Brooklyn tabernacle. I oad of debt under which it is struggly HE HAD MADE IMPROPER ADVANCES load of debt under which it is struggling has become so oppressive and apparently insurmountable that Dr. Talmage admits that he may feel obligated to give up the fight, resign his old charge and accept one of the numerous calls to other cities which he has received during the last three or four years. The construction of the tabernacle on Green avenue has saddled the cougregation with a mountain of debt. There is a mortgage of \$125,000 held by Russell Sage, \$100,000 in outstanding notes and minor debts, and over \$62,000 due as judgments, the total indebtedness being \$287,216.

Dr. Talmage realizes that a crisis is at She Determined That He Deserved

AND HER HANDS SHOULD INFLICT IT.

Punishment.

She Lassoed Him, Bound Him to a and with a Buggy Whip Laid Fifty Lashes on His Back.

Savannah, Ga., March 3 .- (Special.)-The Evening Press today prints the foll ing, omitting names, in respect to the you

Dr. Talmage realizes that a crisis is at hand. He made this announcement from the pulpit last Sanday: "We are in an exigency and must raise \$20,000 by April 1st. To show you that I am doing my share toward the lifting of the church debt, I will say that during the last three years and four months I have received from this church over and above what I have paid out in its behalf \$628. I know not how long God may call me to these sacrifices, but I am willing to do as he may indicate."

It seems that the demand for the \$20,000 was unexpectedly made by one of the creditors of the tabernacle, that it is imperative and must be met, no matter what the conwoman, who is of excellent reputation.

Isle of Hope, that pretty suburb of Sa vannah, is greatly agitated over a sen tional incident that occurred there a day or two ago and which has become cor talk, not only of that town, but Thunde bolt and other places, and has likewi

> has already left the place. The other is young lady, whose indignation at his con duct is shared in by all; whose treatment of the man is generally commended, and whose "spunk" receives much deserved praise.

The man in question behaved imp toward the young woman who, by our life, has become possessed of considerable strength. Taking him unawares, with the aid of a noose of strong rope, she bo him and then forced him to a tree, where she wound the rope around him and the tree several times, securing the prisoner, despite his angry protests and vigorous efforts to break loose.

Securing a good stout buggy whip, well suited to make each stroke sting, she proceeded to administer fifty lashes, paying no heed to his appeals or cries. When through she threw the whip away and told him she guessed that would be sufficient to make and walked off.

her wrath and it is stated this mor that he had left Isle of Hope for good.

AGAIN IN TROUBLE.

A Hotel Manager Tries to Drive Mrs. ; Blaine, Jr., from Her Rooms.

ture of the various characters in which you have seen me upon the stage. To-night I stand here alone, stripped of all the aids of scenery and costume and of support from fellow actors. I do not know whether I shall sink or swim. Many actors have been surprised at their lack of success upon the stage, and also many orators have been surprised that they failed when they tried to act. The truth is that there is small resemblance between the actor and the orator. They have good voice and clearness of enunciation in com-Blaine, Jr., from Her Rooms.

New York, March 3.—If the board of health sees fit, Mrs. James G. Blain Nevins, and her son James G. Blain in the closed by the for some time to come, management has its way to the form of the late James of the is that there is small resemblance between the actor and the orator. They have good voice and clearness of enunciation in common, and that is about all. The essential points in their two arts are very different. The orator addresses his audience. The actor must reach his audience without speaking to it. The orator has it all his own way; he does all the speaking. The actor is often most effective in his manner of living, as, for instance, Cassio when Othello is reproaching him, or Juliete when she is listening to Romeo's outpourings of love. These differences extend through all arts. Imitation is not an art. All art that is good is suggestive, not imitative. And the actor, the just actor, is not an imitation. In fact, it is rarely that a good imitator makes a good actor. Again, genius and art are inseparable. Art is the handmaid of genius and demands attention from her mistress. The man of genius must learn his art or he can do nothing."

In the middle of his discourse Mr. Jefferson recited the scene between the grave digrees in "Hemplet" At the close of the removal. Besides, no boarding hou hotel would receive a scarlet fever us and Mrs. Blaine and her parents obstreamously to taking the child to a pital. So Mrs. Blaine with her four vants held the fort in her apartm While the child was slowly recovering process of stripping the hotel went preparations for the auction sale of the leffects on March 16th. But on Stephen manager became convinced that the manager became convinced that t public would not become a ready purchas of furniture which possibly had been us by a sufferer from an infectious disease. His remonstrances increased, but he condiggers in "Hamlet." At the close of the lecture he recited an original poem about Donnelly's cryptogram and the Bacon-Shakespeare contravers. not persuade Mrs. Blaine to give up he rooms. In despair the receiver requests the boad of health to take cognizance the case, and Dr. Dillingham saw Mrs. Blains and her son. Mrs. Blaine may has

to seek other quarters. REVOLUTIONIZE LITHOGRAPHY.

Invention by Which Many Colors Can Be

The Vagary of a Dining Room Girl Causes
Great Excitement Among the Guests.

Indianapolis, March 3.—Shortly after Go'clock this evening one of the dinning room girl at the English hotel made several efforts to get her assistant down stairs, and when her efforts failed she went to the back stairway and called out at the top of her voice: "Fire! Fire! Fire!" This brought the girls down stairs in a hurry, but it also brought the guests, and a panic ensued, men, women and children rushing down the stairs half clad and escaping into the street. The night clerk, who was just going on duty, sent in an alarm, and a moment later the fire department was on hand. Proprietor Hall ran up on the roof and a dozen firemen followed him, while others ushed from room to room throughout the hostelry looking for the fire. The affrighted guests seeing that the danger was not imminent rushed back to their rooms and hurriedly gathering up their valuables came pell-mell down again, while some of the permanent boarders utilized the windows for getting their effects out upon the street. The cause of the alarm was then discovered and the dinning room girl will not bring her assistants down stairs by an alarm of fire any more at the English hotel. Invention by Which Many Colors Can be Printed at Oncs.

Ottawa, Ont., March 3.—Albert Grignard department of the interior, has return from New York with his solicitor, W. Code, having completed the sale to a New York corporation of an invention in connection with lithographing which will revolutionize this department of the printing trade. It is understood that the consideration paid Mr. Grignard for his invention is in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000, together with a royalty on all the works produced by his system. The transaction is one of the greatest magnitude and will affect the operations of every concern in the lithographing business, not only in the United States, but throughout the world. Mr. Grignard has succeeded in so affecting the lithographic art as to produce a perfectly toned picture, embracing from fifteen to eighteen colors in its composition from one, or at most three, impressions, whereas it organily required one impression for each color used. This has hitherto been considered an impossibility, but Mr. Grignard has succeeded in finding the secret and has been well rewarded. Mr. Grignard will remove to New York.

MISSING AND MOT SUSPECTED.

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Receiver Lesnett, of a New Mexico Land
Office, Disappeared February 7th.

Santa Fe, N. M., March 3.—Word reaches
here from Roswell that Frank Lesnett, receiver of public moneys at the United States
land office there, has been missing since February 7th, On that date he left home and
on the 9th deposited \$3,000 in the El Paso
national bank. He then came to Sante Feto work before the legislature for aid for
the Goss military institute and after spending a week here returned to El Paso and
drew from the bank \$900 with which, it is
presumed he intended settling his accounts
with the government at Roswell. Nothing
has been heard of him since he left El Paso.
Sheriff Kimp, of Eddy, today telegraphed to
ascertain if he was in Santa Fe. Foul play
is feared. Lesnett, is wealthy and has a wife
and seven children at Roswell.

KILIED WHILE ASLEEP.

Witnesses in the Buswell Christian Science
Case Help the Defense.

Beatrice, Neb., March 3.—The hearing of
testimony in the case of Rev. E. M. Buswell, pastor of the Christian Scientists'
church, charged with illegal practice of medicine, has been concluded. Among the witnesses for the prosecution were three or
four members of this church who had been
patients under this system and were treated
by the defendant. A boy had been cured of
lameness arising from rheumatism. A farmer of this county testified that the defendant had successfully relieved him of
the pains and swelling caused by a rattlesnake bite upon his leg. A man eighty
years old had recovered from a severe fall
down a flight of stairs by the treatment.
Another had pneumonia and was better
after treatment. All said they took no
medicine; that defendant did not prescribe
medicine, but treated by prayer and scripture reading. All said they soon began to
feel better. Defendant did not claim that
he did the healing, but that it was done by
power of faith. He made no stated charge
for his service, but told them to pay as they
were able. They usually paid or expected
to pay him small sums.

NOT TO BE FILLED UNTIL OCTOBER. Montgomery, Ala., March 3.—A special to The Advertiser from Andalusia, Coving ton county, says that last night, after midnight, a mob of about a hundred men overpowered the jailer and went to the eel of Jim Barron and fired a volley of thirteen shots through the bars of his cell, killing him instantly while he was asleep. Barron had murdered Pickett Gault. The mob escaped under the cover of a heavy rain. Circuit Judge Tyson, who is holding court at Andalusia, was immediately notified and ordered the sheriff to follow the mob with a posse of fifty men, which was done, but up to a late hour no clue had been discovered. Vacancy Caused by Norvia Green's Death Will Remain Open for the Present.

New York, March 3.—It was learned from an official of the Western Union Telegraph Company that the vacancy caused by the death of the president of that corporation, Dr. Norvin Green, will not be permanently filled until the next amnal meeting, which will be held next October. General Thomas T. Eckert, who has held the position of general manager for many years and who has been acting as president since last summer, will continue to act in that capacity, The same official ventured the prediction that General Eckert will be elected to the office of president, despite the opposition of the Vanderbilt interests.

GOOL OS

WHO WILL GET IT? IT WAS MORPHINE.

Cold. Cold World.

MACON AND NORTHERN THIS TIME. AN ATLANTA BOY'S SUICIDE IN TEXAS.

on the Market-Macon Interested.

Macon, Ga., March 3.—(Special.)—Yes-erday the Macon and Northern railroad efaulted in the payment of the semi-an-nal interest of \$49,500 due on its bonds. interest was payable in New York, h was expected that the Central fail-would pay the interest as it had obli-

ears ago the Macon and Northern, which as then known as the Covington and Mawas offered for sale and the road ight in open market \$1,000,000 more to build it, as the Richmond and Danville and the Central roads dia no

f the country and Florida.

The Richmond and Danville and the Cen became the purchasers of the road or sers on the bonds of the road to the unt of nearly \$2,200,000. The road d into the hands of the Richmond and anville and the Central, the name was ed from the Macon and Covington to on and Northern, and the two is commenced to operate it conjointly When the semi-annual interest fell due six months ago the Kichmond and Danville re-fused to pay its part of the interest and the Central paid the entire amount and has een operating the road alone under the sanagement of Receiver Comer.

erest due yeste day. The great question rises, what will become of the Macon and orthern railroad? Within sixty or ninety days the bondholders may proceed to take Georgia Southern and Florida railroad sys-That Arson Case.

The arson case against James White has en on trial all the afternoon and until idnight, exciting considerable interest. rality existed in some of the houses

still Hunting Sanders. Deputy Sheriff Menard has returned rom Atlanta, where he has been on the cokout for J. B. Sanders, the alleged deaulting ticket agent of the East Tennessee railroad at Macon. It is believed that sanders is in Atlanta. Sanders's friends hink that he will appear on the scene at is own selected time, and is only hiding at temperarily.

The negro, John Jackson, who has been guilty of murder, may not be senound guilty of murder, may not be sen-enced on Saturday by Judge Bartlett to be langed, as the judge may await the result of the petition that has been presented to lovernor Northen to commute the sentence. Is the governor has gone to Washington the cannot act on the commutation until his

Judge Bartlett has been engaged today at chambers hearing the case of Ross and floward White against the Western Union Telegraph Company. Judge W. D. Nottingham, appeared for plaintiffs and Gustin. The case is quite an interesting one. The facts in brief are as follows: About eighteen or nineteen years ago the mother of plaintiffs subscribed to stock in the Southern and Atlantic Telegraph Company to the amount of \$1,600. She took a receipt for the money but received no certificate of stock as no stock had been issued at the fime of payment. Before the stock was issued the Western Union Telegraph Company bought up and absolved the Southern and Atlantic Company and Mrs. White never received stock or any other value for the \$1,600 she had paid. Her sons brought suit for the recovery of the money or its equivalent from the Western Union. The defendant demurred to the payment on several grounds, one of which was that the suit was debarred by the statute of limitation, and that it should have been brought within six years from the time the Western Union obtained control of the Southern and Atlantic. Judge Bartlett sustained the demurrer. The case time the Western Union obtained of the Southern and Atlantic. Judge t sustained the demurrer. The case appealed. There is no doubt quite er of others in the state who paid to the Southern and Atlantic in the y Mrs. White did, for if stock had ned to any one at all it would have med to Mrs. White. Hence, the have a wide range of interest.

Lingo Goes Free.

George Lingo and his

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Mar George Lingo and his attorney,
Bislock, and Chief of Police Lingo, of
class, arrived in the city this morning
Griffin en route home. Lingo has
been cleared of the charge of murder
that against him at Griffin. He was
teed last night at 10 o'clock. The
is said to have had no case.

Now Firm for Atlanta.

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New H. Burden and Mr. George tes, of Macon, will move to Atlanta to and will form a shoe company with a tal stock of \$100,000, and will do a country business. They have both had great rience in the shoe business. Mr. Burla one of Macon's wealthiest and best win citizens. He was for years a memof the firm of S. T. Coleman & Co., and for the firm of the S. T. Coleman-Bur-Company. Recently the latter company to out of business in Macon and Mr. den determined to enter the shoe trade Atlanta. Mr. Burden and Mr. Coates move their families to Atlanta to remove their families to Atlanta to remove their families to Atlanta to real bank. Mr. Coates is a first-class ness man and a very estimable young leman. He is now north buying goods the Atlanta house.

New Thing Under the Sun. New Firm for Atlanta.

New Thing Under the Sun. will be a fagot party given for the of the Exposition Mission Sunday at the residence of Mr. R. A. Mon-2 Gilmer street, Tuesday evening, 7th. Admission 10 cents. Friends to use are respectfully invited to come

Ford, a small negro boy whose home onge street, was shot in the side with radie vesterday afternoon by a comwith whom he was playing near introduced. The wound was a bad one, but so condition is by no means dangerous. If was abstracted by Dr. Dan Howosays that the boy will recover.



Of perfect purity-Of great strength— Economy in their use Flavor as delicately

His Father Is Quite Ill at His Home in ta - No Farticulars
Be Obtained Now,

H. C. Hornady, the well-known Baptist minister of Atlanta, suicided last night in Houston, Tex.
Serious financial troubles are said

have been the cause of the death. Young Hornady was a bright boy, and for several years past has been working in the newspaper offices over the country as an engraver. He never had any training in the work of any consequence, but took it up somewhat naturally. He has not been at home a great deal of late years, but has been moving over the country generally. He was in Atlanta last about nine months ago, and left for the west.

The telegrams telling of his death do not go into detail. They simply say that it was due to serious financial trouble. Young Hornady has always been a wild fellow, and only a few days ago tele grams were received in the city telling of some trouble he was then having in Texas. Dr. Hornady has been ill at his home for several months, and is now hardly able to leave his bed. - .

AFTER THIRTY-NINE YEARS' SLEEP

The Body of Mrs. L. J. Gartrell Was Taken from Its Resting Place Yesterday. The body of Mrs. Annette Gartrell, the first wife of the late Hon. L. J. Gartrell, was taken from the grave in which it has been resting for thirty-nine years yester-

been resting for thirty-nine years yesterday.

At her death, thirty-nine years ago, Mrs. Gartrell was buried on the spacious 1° nt lawn of the Gartrell homestad on Decatur street, and there it rested until yesterday morning.

The Gartrell home is one of the best known in the city, but it is to be sold in a few days. It was decided by the heirs to remove the body of Mrs. Gartrell and her little child and inter them in Oakland cemetery in the Gartrell lot.

Yesterday Dr. Baird took a number of laborers and started the work. Some difficulty was experienced in locating the grave, and it was finally found in he middle of Lucy street. Since the body was buried Lucy street has been opened and graded, and without knowing it the grave was taken in. The metallic casket in which the body was buried thirty-nine years ago was found in good condition. Near by it was the casket in which the little daughter of General Cartrell had been said to rest he bed her in good condition. Near by it was the casket in which the little daughter of General Gartrell had been taid to rest beside her mother. The two were taken to the Gartrell lot in Oakland and interred.

LEWIS REDWINE QUITE SICK.

Confined to His Bed All Day and Attended

by a Physician.

Lewis Redwine is quite sick in his room at the Fulton county jail, and all day yesterday was confined to his bed, attended by

Yesterday morning he did not arise as usual, and when his breakfast was sent him he did not eat. He stated that he was sick, and complained of a pain in the back and head. In accordance with his wish Dr. Nicol-

In accordance with his wish Pr. Nicolson was sent for and remained with him for some time. He prescribed for Redwine and left instructions with the jailers how to administer the medicines. All day Redwine was confined to his bed.

He was extremely gloomy in spirits and talked but little. Few visitors called, and he seemed to rather like it, as he does not like to be disturbed.

Last night he was no better, and said he

Last night he was no better, and said he was suffering with cold and severe pains. It is feared that the confinement will cause him to continue ill for some time yer. He manifests but little interest in passing affairs and scarcely ever refers to his trouble.

JAMES O'NEILL AT THE GRAND.

The Count Appears in a New Play and Mak It a Success.

Mr. James O'Neill brought his last new play

The Count Appears in a New Play and Makes It a Success.

Mr. James O'Neill brought his last new play to the Grand last night. The boxes were well taken and the pit showed that more braved the st.mt than might have been expected. Had it been a fairer night, the house's capacity would probably have been tested, for Mr. O'Neill has a large and faithful clientele.

"Fonteneile" is a French melodrama by American authors. The plot suggests "Monte Cristo" now and then. It is an interesting story, and the adventures of the noble Fonteneile in attempting to deliver a diamond of abulous value to his king, the loss of the gem and his search for the stone are told in a romantic way with due dramatic setting. It is improbable, but if the element was emasculated from the stage the rest would be very humdrum. Mr. O'Neill comes on as a traveler who has lost his way on a stormy night. It fails into the hands of Boscard, a noted robber, and the scene recalls one in which Caderouses figures in "Monte."

After Mr. O'Neill bowed to the welcome given him by the audience he remarked that it was a bad night outside, which was doubly true, for lightning was flashing from heaven as well as from the wings. And the stang thunder only echoed the rumblings overhead. The very bad old woman, Hulette, who by the way was a very good actress, invites the stranger to stay at her inn. He hesitates and accepts the invitation. Boscard plans to steal the diamond, and the noble guest is stong. Nobody else could act it just as Mr. O'Neill does. He has the art of grappling with villains and holding them at bay with a pistel, down to a fine point. Really there is nuch to admire in the way he does it. There is no shrieking, and not an unnecessary word. There is rapid, intense action, and in two seconds a realistic scene has occurred. Unusually incidents of this character are accompanied by tragic decismation and figety music. Mr. O'Neill sinks that and acts.

His lovemaking was not in his best style. It was respectful but not much more than politie. Perha

Versellies and "swiped" the precious stone himself.

Boseard and Hulottes were spiendidly suited for their parts. The supply of bills of the play ran short and the names of these two very capable characters was a mystery to some late comers. Whoever they were they were intelligent and moss acceptable in the company. Hulotte was expecially good. Boscard's voice need not riewchet so much to convey the impression that he is drunk. The kings and other titled persons gee did not also as well as their stration demanded. Mr. O'Neill is handsome and magnetic. He makes a romantic character delightful, and in "Fontenelle" has a play which, on the whole, comes nearer suiting him and the public than any he has had since he retired "Monte Cristo."

The scenic effects are picturesque. The storm act was wet with real rain, which is in advance of modern stage realism. The scenery was caught out in the rain during the afternoon.

"Fontenelle" will be given at a matinee and again tonight.

"Fatinitza."

The Gran company changed from the Grand to DeGive's opera house last night and also changed he bill to "Fatinitza." The audience was not numerous but it was entertained. The weather seemed to affect the performance to me extent as well as the attendance. The company concludes its Atlanta engagement with a matinee and "Boccoccio" tonight at the old house.

Overdose of Morphine

TAKEN BY MISTAKE FOR QUININE, OF THE TEAM HE HAS SIGNED.

He Was Suffering from a Cold and Sought Belief-Burning of a Child in Jackson County.

Athens, Ga., March 3.—(Special.)—The ng to hear of the fatal illness of Mr. Ste vens Thomas, one of the prominent young firesides are shrouded in gloom over his his sister, Mrs. J. H. Fleming, on Milledge avenue. After enjoying a pleasant convertire, and as he was suffering with a bac cold and headache was going to take some thing to relieve them.

He retired and nothing was thought by the family until this morning when the ser vant went up stairs to wake him for break fast. He ran back and told the fum'ly that Mr. Thomas was dead. They hurried to his room and found him lying across the bed, his respiration almost nothing. Arparently he was lifeless.

Physicians were summoned and all day

ong worked to restore the unfortunate young man to consciousness, but without

The physicians are of the opinica that death ensued from the effects of an over-dose of morphine which Mr. Thomas had taken for his cold, thinking it was quinine Mr. Thomas is a brother of Mrs. Howard Van Epps, of Atlanta; Mrs. Carlton Hillyer, of Augusta; Mrs. J. H. Fleming, of Athens, and Messrs. George Padley Thomas and W. W. Thomas, of Atners. He was a son of the late Colonel Stevens Thomas, who for so many years was agent of the Southern Mutual Insurance Company, of his city. Mr. Thomas was about thirtyone years of age and was a consistent mem per of the Presbyterian church of this city. The community is very much shocked over the sad mistake that resulted in the death of Mr. Thomas. All the near relatives of Mr. Thomas have been telegraphed for, and funeral will probably take place Sun-

BURNED TO A CRISP

A Little Babe Falls Into a Brush Pile and

Athens, Ga., March 3.—(Special.)—The news of a terrible burning to death of a little child up in Jackson county has just been reported here. Mr. J. M. Daley it was who brought the news of the horrible affair. His report is as follows:

About two miles above Center Mr. Sam Couch lived happily with his little family, among them being a little baby of twelve months, the pride of his father and his mother's comfort and pet.

Thusday morning the family accompanied the father to the field and had built a fire by which to keep warm.

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The baby was placed in a chair near—too near—the fire and the children, in whose charge the baby had been left, had through carelessness and in the delight of their play allowed the little creature to be burned to death

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Imagine the father's feeling when he came to the field, that his little darling was only a mass of charred bones totally cremated and nothing left by which the mother could even know the infant to be her child.

The mother and father are completely crushed. They had many friends in Athens who were out to the funeral today. The child was buried at Center.

A FAILURE IN ROME.

The Hale-Berry Hardware Company in

Rome, Ga., March 3.—(Special.)—The Hale-Berry Hardware Company, one of the largest and most widely known mercantile concerns in the city has failed.

The doors of the establishment were closed this morning, under the foreclosure of a mortgage held by the First National bank-for \$2,700. It is said that this is but a small part of the indebtedness to the First National, but that the bank holds claims amounting to \$8,500 against the hardware

concern.

The company also owes other large amounts both in Rome and abroad. Among the Rome creditors are the Thomas-Sullivan Plow Manufacturing Company, the Rome Hardware Company. Mr. Ike Berry and Miss Mattie Berry and Mr. T. C. Mitchell, Jr The amounts held by these parties are small, but it is said that some very large amounts are due to parties in New York and other eastern cities. Mr. D. Porter Hale, president of the company is in New York, and has been there for several days. He is expected home tomorrow, and will probably take some steps to adjust matters and continue the business.

THE JUDGE GOT A QUARTER

For Performing a Marriage Ceremony—A Gretna Green Affair. Carrollton, Ga., March 3.—(Specialu.)—Carrollton had a highly interesting Gretns

Carrollton, Ga., March 3.—(Specialu.)—Carrollton had a highly interesting Gretna Green marriage this morning.

About 11 o'clock Mr. Charley McKay and Miss H. M. Evans walked into Judge Sam Brown's office and asked for a marriagelicense. The lady explained that she was over eightnen years old and the judge issued the much wanted paper. While the license was being fixed Mr. R. N. Moses said to the gentleman that he could be married on the spot, and the man answered that that was what he wanted and wanted it quick, for he had been followed by the father of the girl sixty hours.

Judge W. P. Cole was holding court up stairs and he was requested to perform this ceremony. So he discontinued his court, went to the ordinary's office, which was filled with people, and married the couple, which was his first since his election. Af 'er the marriage the groom presented the judge with a quarter and left for their home.

The groom told The Constitution representative that he lived below Smithville, Alasseventy-five miles away and that he had been degree his new wifely fether the server will a new wifely fether the server will be now the server w

seventy-five miles away and that he had been doging his new wife's father. Mr. J. M. Stewart has purchased the beau tiful home of Mr. John W. Goldsmith, of Peachtree street, for \$18,000.



They Had a Taste
of Carlsbad Sprudel Salt. All the
world likes it. All the world takes it.
Geethe, Beethoven, Bismarck, kings
and queens innumerable, nearly all the
minds that have changed the course of
affairs for centuries, have been to Carlsbad for bodily aid. You cannot go—but
you can have the benefit of Carlsbad at
home. Take the imported Waters or
the Carlsbad Sprudel Salt, or both, if you
want an increased action of the same.
They are natural remedies which are
always effective in all disorders of the
stomach, liver and kidneys, in constipation, gouty and rheumatic affections.
Be sure to obtain the "genuine," which
have the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co." Agents, New York, on They Had a Taste

Another Georgia Railroad Out on the Young Will Hornady Puts an End to A Well-Known Athenian Dies from an And Manager Murray Talks to the

He Thinks It the Best in the League and Is Ready for Work-He Says He Has the Pennant Winners.

The directors of the Atlanta baseball

club met yesterday afternoon in Mr. Hop-pie's office and the full board nearly was Manager Murray was on hand and gave the members of the board his estimate of the team. He went over the teams of the league, and, sizing them up, declared that he was not afraid of the coming bat-

"I have," he said, "I think the best infield of my men for any one in the south. know of no better first baseman than Mot in minor league or national; you will find Connors the best second baseman of the league: Ely is one of the best shortstops in the country, and there are few better men in the league than he; while Schei-beck, the man I have settled on for third base, is beyond doubt one of the best play-ers ever seen in the south. Every one of that lot knows how to hit and they hit

"My outfield is good. It is one of the fastest I know of and they hit well. Lally I think is a great man. He has a fine record and will show up one of the finest all around men in the south. He is a sure hitter and a hard one. Letcher, though I have never seen him play, is one of the class of ball players who is in the game from the start to the finish. He is a splendid man with the stick and will be one of the leading batters of the league. Dixon and Murphy, the catchers, I look upon as the best in the south. Murphy will be found to be one of the hardest hitters in the league. He is quick and active and plays a game for all there is in

"I don't think the rules will be changed

"I don't think the rules will be changed very much. The pitcher may be put back five or even eight feet. This will not hurt a man we have. DeWald is certainly one of the best minor league men of whom I have any knowledge. I do not see any reason why some of the big league clubs did not pick him up when they had the chance. He was considered in the Western League one of the very best, if not the very best, man in that organization. Then after he finished with Memphis last year and went to California he was considered a wonder out there. The change won't hurt him one particle. Keenan has all the speed necessary for the increased distance and will not be bothered by the change. I think he is one of the strongest men the south has seen in the box and feel sure that he will be among the leaders. Rettger I have never seen work, but from what I can hear he is one of the best and most promising men in the line. He could have been one of the staff of pitchers in any of the big league clubs but he prefers to be in a minor league and do his share of pitching. I think these three men will turn out equal to any trio of nitchers in the south.

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"Another great beauty about the team is the batting work it can do. There is not a man on the team that does not hit hard. Even the pitchers are hard, good. safe hitfers. If there is a team in the league I'd trade with I do not know it. Then, too, the members of this team are men who are in love with the work and will go into every game to win. None of them are record players or grandstand workers, but they all go in to win. And they are nice fellows, the kind that are a credit to the profession."

The team is complete and the directors

The team is complete and the directors turned the men over to Murray, telling him that he would be expected to play the string out with the crowd. He is now selecting his uniform and as soon as the men get here the practice work will begin. The team will be: Pitchers—Dewald, Keenan and Rettger; catchers—Dixon and Murphy; infield—Motx, first base; Connors, second base; Scheibeck, third base; Ely, shortstop; Outfield—Lally, Murray and Letcher.

At the Edgewood. "Our Strategists" enjoyed one of the largest matinee audiences yesterday afternoon at the Edgewood Avenue theater of the season.

The audience was a highly appreciative one and unstinted applause and words of the highest commendation were displayed on all sides relative to the splendid production by the Ricketts Mathews company.

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Mr. Thomas Ricketts and Miss Estelle Pale are a remarkably fortunate combination in comedy. In "Our Strategists" it is a very close call as to whether Mr. Ricketts or Miss close call as to whether Mr. Recretts of carss
Dale is the recognized star.
Horace Clinton, a rising and talented young
actor, is certainly a valuable memoer of the
Ricketts-Mathews company. In character, or
legitimate Irish roles, his impersonations are
wonderfully clever, and the real identity of
the man is absolutely lost to an auditor.
The night presentation of this delectable
force was seen by a good house.
Matinee this afternoon for 25 cents to any
part of the house.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST.

The barometer was quite low in Atlanta last night, reading at midnight over a half an inch lower than the average. This was due Inch lower than the average. This was due to the centre of a storm area passing over the city in its movement toward the Atlantic. Following the storm area is a fair weather area with a cold wave. Temperatures were falling rapidly last night in all sections of the country but near the Atlantic coast. The quick change to colder is the more readily accomplished from the fact of the existing high northwest winds. Consulting the table below will give yesterday's rainfail, temperature, etc., in detail.

The following telegram from Washington below will give yestern below will give yestern from Washington The following telegram from Washington was received at 11 o'clock last night: "Cold wave. Temperature will fall fifteen to thirty degrees by Saturday night." Signed Mark W. Harrington, Chief of the Weather Bureau, For Georgia today: Clearing; decidedly

From observations taken at 7 o'clock p. m March 3, 1893.

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in one of the windows in the Cleveland apartments looking out on the plaza and apartments looking out on the plaza and pressed her nose against a pane in an endeavor to see the band. The members of the Kings County Association and a crowd of fully a thousand persons who had gathered about them saw the child and set up a cheer. The leader of the band, correctly surmising that Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland had left their rooms and were about to appear, influenced in this belief perhaps by the appearance of an elegant equipage at the entrance way, quickly changed the fir to "Hail to the Chief!" and to this familiar rendition the president-elect and familiar rendition the president-elect and Mrs. Cleveland came out of the doorway with Private Secretary Thurber close at

There was a shuffling of feet and a cry of "There he is," and then a mighty roar went up from the throng. Mrs. Cleveland entered the carriage first and the presidentelect followed. The carriage whirled away in an instant, the cheers growing louder as it passed through the crowd and Mr. Cleveland doffed his hat in recognition of

Owing to the great number of people that blocked the more direct route to the wante nouse the carriage was driven there by a roundabout way. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland were received by the president and Mrs. McKee, and these four, with T. Robert McKee, were the only persons present at the dinner, which was held in the private dining room.

Vice-President Stevenso

Vice President-elect Stevenson remained in his apartments all day and with but a slight cessation there was a stream of call-ers. No formality of any kind was observed. The door was wide open and General Stevenson had a hearty handshake and pleasant werd for all. It was the Mecca of democracy. Fully three thousand people paid their respects during the day. General Stevenson and his family dined in the public dining room at 6 o'clock. After dinner they repaired to the public parlor, where they held a reception. General Stevenson was assisted by his wife and daughters. For an hour or more they were kept busy receiving the greetings of friends and partisans. It was essentially a democratic gathering. Many ladies came in evening dress; others in street costumes, while some of the men wore dress suits; others their business clothes, and still others their gaudy uniforms. The Illinois Club, of Bloomington, called in a body and were warmly received. When the reception closed the vice president-elect had shaken by the hand nearly one thousand friends.

Governors Arriving. Governor Tillman, of South Carolina, and staff arrived yesterday. Governors Carr, of North Carolina; Jones, of Alabama, and Foster, of Louisiana and staffs, arrived

Wretched Weather.

began to rain about 8 o'clock tonight and has rained almost constantly, changing occasionally to snow, Up to the present writing, 1:45 o'clock, a. m., the outlook is very discouraging for tomorrow's outdoor celebration. very discouraging for tomorrow's op-lebration.

Members of Cleveland's Cabinet.

All members of President-elect Clevelar

cabinet, with one exception, are now in the eremonies tomorrow. The absentee udge Gresham, who, according to lat advices, is not expected to reach the city until the early part of next week. Today's arrivals include Richard Olney, who is to be attorney general and W. S. Bissell, who has been selected for the office of postmaster

afternoon by being thrown from a horse. Acl afternoon by being thrown from a horse. Ack-erman has been working at a stable on Pryor street for some time past and yesterday af-ternoon was trying to break a horse. He was thrown against the side of a building and his right leg was broken just below the knee. Dr. Robert Westmoreland was called in and rendered the necessary attention, after which Ackerman was moved to his home on Powell

over a moonshiner yesterday in the sum of \$300. The man's name was J. T. McKinney, and he was from Haralson county. The arrest was made by Deputy Marshal Newt rest was made by Deputy Marshal Newt Donald. He was sent to jall in default bond.

Albany, Ga., March 3.—(Special.)—The ginhouse of Mr. H. H. Nelms, of this county, was burned last night, supposed to have been the result of incendiaries. There was \$1,500 insurance on the building and contents, but this will not cover the

loss.

Sheriff Edwards, of this county, and exSheriff Cox. of Worth county, will leave tonight for Plant City, Fla., for the purpose
of having the body of the negro recently
lynched there exhumed in order to settle
whatever doubt may exist as to the dead
negro having or having not been John
Creeners.

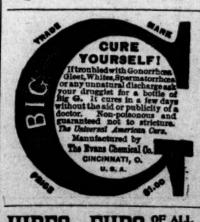
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Georgia.

Lowry, survivor. Practice in Survivor. Brief of evidence. The writ of error being predicated on a treat denying a motion to set aside a cious judgment foreclosing a mortgage, and the processing a mortgage with the processing a mortgage of the fact not appearing on the face of treat and appearing on the face of treat and appearing on the face of treat and the treat said judgment and in not adjuding that said judgment and in not adjuding that said judgment and in not adjuding that said judgment and foreclosure beside and that the mortgagor be allowed his defense to said foreclosure proceedable of the protuded by law; and no distinct point section of law for adjudication apart the particular facts involved in the transcript of the evidence being raised or presented by the bill greeping or in the transcript of the record, the has not been brought to this court in mode prescribed by the act of November 1889. There is consequently nothing by the based.

tion is granted.

Writ of error dismissed.

[E. Lofton and Geo. S. Thomas, for

M. M. Everett, contra.

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Comer. Marriage. Persons of dministration. Before Judge Milwe v. Comer. Marriage. Persons of an Administration. Before Judge Mills. Bibb superior court.

Applied to a negro man who, at the passed the act of March 9, 1866, touching relation of husband and wife between any of color, had two reputed wives, at two wife, and two reputed wives, at the act contemplated that he should continue to cohabit with both of them any condition, that he might continue to bit with one of them by selecting her making her his lawful wife in the mode cribed, which was by naving her usual type ceremnoy known to the law persons duly united in wedlock. It was done the general laws of the middle of the persons duly united in wedlock. It will be the persons duly united in wedlock. It was done the general laws of the trequired both the yelection and becomen to take place immediately, but would compliance only made cohabitation as if did not disable the parties from whing, or inhibit compliance at any lower late. Acts 1865-6, p. 240; Code.

mire ceremony. Unless that was perform the selection counted for nothing, and be obstacle to afterwards selecting the and making her the lawful wife by going out the marriage ceremony with her, she sending to it. the marriage ceremony with her, she conting to it.

After the husband's death, the reputed the whose marriage was celebrated by means the marriage ceremony was his widow, at a such is entitled to administer upon its state. The other reputed wife has no time upon the estate whatever, even if he animal to cobabit with both until he died. Jamer & Anderson. J. L. Anderson and M. Haris, for plaintiff in error.

Hardeman, Davis & Turner, contra.

Harris, for plaintiff in error.

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In this case the court erred in not grant to amend without requiring the pay of costs. plaintiffs in error.

Johnson. Principal and surety. diddenent Usury. Evidence. in an action gainst principal and the latter defeads but the former and the latter defeads but the former and the verdict is against the principal for the amount of the debt sued legal effect is a finding in favor of tety and a judgment accordingly is oneous. Though a judgment declaration be discharged many be irregular in ment of the legal effects of the verdict legal effects of the verdict legal effect of usury in a promissory preventing a carety from whom the constaled from being bound by his

Joannent affirmed.

Johnson, contra.

Savannah and Western Rallroad Company v. Phillips, and vice versa. Rallroads. Independent contractors. Negligence. Charge of court. Before Judge Martin. Chattahoochee superior court.

1. Where a rallroad company farnishes to a contractor engaged in constructing an extension of the company's rallroad an eigine and train, upon which a fireman already in the service of the company is by lit. ordered to work, the company is liable for personal injuries to him. caused while obeying this order. by defects in the engine attributable to its negligence, although the track of the extension in progress is in possession of the contractor, and the operation and movements of the train thereon are under the latter's exclusive control.

2. Requests to charge made by defendant's counsel undertaking to set forth the issues involved in the pleadings and evidence, and asking instructions that the plaintiff cannot recover if certain designated matters of defense are proved, but which completely ignore and omit any reference to material parts of the plaintiff's declaration and evidence upon which he would be entitled to recover irrespective of the matters of defense referred to, should be refused.

3. If a rallroad company employed another corporation to construct for it a railroad under a contract by the terms of which, if strictly carried out, the other corporation would be an independent contractor and consequently the railroad company would not be liable for injuries occasioned by defects in the roadbed, but if afterwards the parties abandoned this contract, and the railroad, by its own officers and servants, took charge of and supervised the work, gave directions as to how the roadbed should be constructed, assumed general management and control of the enterprise, the railroad company furnishes to another corporation for a particular use, one of its locomotives, together with the engineer and firemen employed thereon, and the latter, remaining in the service of the railroad company, is, wit

Jackson v. The State. Criminal law, Assault to rape. Race difference. Charge of court. Evidence. Before Judge Bower. Desault to rape. Race difference. Charge of court. Evidence. Before Judge Bower. Decatur superior court.

1. Where a man under the excitement of lust, and with the intention of gratifying it by force, enters the bedroom of a virtuous woman at a late hour in the night and gets upon the bed in which she is sleeping, within reach of her person, for the purpose of ravishing her, he commits an assault upon her although he may not actually touch her, being prevented from so doing by her outery and by the interpolition of an occupant of the adjoining room.

2. Social customs founded on race differences and the fact that there was a difference of race between the accused and the woman alleged to have been assaulted, may be considered by the jury upon the question of whether the assault was committed with intent to rape, the evidence showing that the room in which the woman was sleeping was antered late at night, and there being nothing to indicate that the entry was by permission or due to any encourgement held out by her upon which to found a hope or expectation of consent.

3. The charge of the court complained of did not trench upon the province of the jury, and was free from substantial error.

4. The evidence was barely sufficient to uphold the verdict. It made a case on which the jury might well have doubted whether the accused intended to ravish, but the verdict negatives the existence of any reasonable doubt, and the trial judge was satisfied with the finding.

Judgment at med.

O. G. Guley, by brief, for plaintiff in error. contra.



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Reports from Southern Points.

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small points.

Pittsburg reports a better trade in iron, with a good demand for finished products and very fair prospects for hardware. At Cleveland trade is fairly good, and the rolling mills full of sorders. Southern points cancer layer to the contract of the contract ing mills full of orders. Southern points generally report some improvement, especially Louisville, Chattanooga, Little Rock, Memphis and Knoxville. At Columbus trade is dull, and at Atlanta quiet. At Charleston fertilizers are active and at Mobile and New Orleans lumber and building though the general statement of the contraction. modie and New Orleans lumber and building trades are very active, though the general trade does not give equal expectations.

In the iron business consumption is enormous, but the production relatively greater, and concessions are frequent for pig not of the best grades, while bar is at the lowest point ever known; plates are demoralized in price, though the mills are busy and structural works are quite well employed. In general industrial production has never been surpassed at this season.

Business failures during last week num-ber for the United States, 206; Canada, 45; total, 251.

Elberton, Ga., March 3.—(Special.)—To the gratification of his many friends Hon. David P. Bell, who was so seriously injured soon after his election to the legislature last fall, appeared on the streets today looking remarkably bright and well. It is hoped and believed now that he will soon be physically as stout as ever, and will be able to meet with the next session of the legislature and will make one of its brainiest and most active members.

Drowned in a Creek. Clinton, Ga., March 3.—(Special.)—
Tom Thomas, a prominent negro living here, was drowned in Walnut creek a day or two since. He and his son were crossing, and the water being high and swift, the wagon was overturned. Tom and one the wagen was overturned. Tom and ownt, the wagen was overturned. Tom and one mule were drowned, while the boy and the other mule escaped. Negroes have been searching for the body ever since the accident, but no trace of the negro has been found, except his overcoat.

The farmers are despondent over the rainy weather, as the season is far advanced and no work done yet.



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A Fugitive Legislature.

n the members of the New Jersey re, the other day, passed three licensing race-track gambling in deof the wishes of the people, they that a storm of public indignation burst upon their guilty heads. was known that large sums of money been expended in bribing certain ers, and, as soon as the bills were ed, calls were issued for public meetin nearly every town in the state g meeting was billed for Trenton. apital city, and, rather than face it gislature took a recess for one

thing like it has ever been known in history of the country, and the cle of these corrupt and cowardly kers fleeing from the wrath of an ged people and hiding in secure until the excitement subsides reis one of a chapter of revolutionary ry in France

race-gambling acts will not stand e courts do not smash them the will elect another legislature that wipe them from the statute book. ve outlived the day when the peo would submit to immoral legislation ed by the corrupt use of money great is the indignation of the Jersey that, in some localities, speeches and ermons were delivered favoring the of the members who ged with selling their votes to Thomp the chief of the race-track gambles autocratiq methods have caused to be dubbed the "Duke of Glou

t will all come right in the end. No re-no administration-in can successfully defy the will people. The whole business, disas it is, will result in good. It warn lawmakers and officials everythat they must be faithful to their and that other they betray is en from Trenton was dastardly ridiculous It may have saved them actual violence, but it cannot save n from the just consequences of their s. Hereafter, they will be barred from public office, and, politically and ly, they will be back numbers.

About an Extra Session.

readers are not likely soon to for e character and purpose of the campaign that culminated in the nt of the democratic platform the election of the democratic candi-Nor are they likely to forget the e rise to.

was regarded everywhere as the 's victory. It was regarded everyas the preface to those measures which the taxpayers had been ling for during the past twenty

moment it was known that the at campaign, in behalf of tariff and I reform, had culminated in be If of the democratic party, there was us demand in all parts of the at the pledges of the party

carried out as promptly as There was a demand for an ion, so that there should be as y as possible in carrying out ing and necessary measure of orm. Democratic leaders and newspapers in all parts of try joined in this demand, their unanswered and unanswer g that the postponement of form to the regular session would a year's delay in a matter of rtance, during which time the would still be suffering from the me and unjust taxes imposed em by republican tariff legislation ed, indeed, that the whole party ing in this demand for a promp nt of the solemn pledges made at go, but, suddenly, querulous voices ed in the east-in the neighbor of Wall street. Though it was adthat tariff reform at the earlies moment was the only thing that

re must be no "rash" reform of me people have never been able, to ds day, to find out what "business" ould be disturbed by an extra session agress, called for the purpose of n motion the machinery of tariff The people have never been le to find out, to this day, why concalled together in extra session ald be likely to proceed more rashly same congress in regular session But the people have their suspicions,

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ad these suspicions are daily justified the course of events. The "business" an extra session would distarb is the legitimate business of trade and ce. The eastern organs opposed o an extra session made strenuous efforts to show that they represented the wishes and desires of the business element; but, element was sounded for its fact was developed that the ts and business men wanted

erchants and business men of the try were printed in the columns of the very organs that were urging the post-ponement and practical abandonment of tariff reform; and, while these organs declaring in their editorial co that the business sentiment of the coun-try was opposed to an extra session, the merchants and business men were an-nouncing that the sooner the tariff was eformed the better it would be for trade and the country. They declared that anything would be better than doubt and

But the careful readers of the eastern organs were not long left in doubt as to the character of the "business" that it was afraid would be disturbed by an extra session. It was the "business" that goe on in Wall street—the business of stock-jobbing and speculation. The gold sharks and the stock-lobbers were bitterly op posed to an extra session, and the power ful newspaper organs that are employed to do their bidding were quick to make that fact known. The people, reposing confidence in the pledges made in the democratic platform and reiterated by the democratic leaders, were coolly informed by newspapers that had been among the loudest shouters for tariff reform, that an extra session would upset things, and that tariff reform of any sort, or even preparations for tariff reform, would be 'rash," and "hasty," and "unwise," and "injudicious." unless it were postponed year or more, or until the regular session.

But behold the change that has come over the spirit of their dreams! When the people, crushed by the burdens of unjust tariff taxation, demanded an extra session, in order that relief might be as prompt as possible, and in order that the democratic party might promptly redeem its pledges, they found the money power and the gold sharks opposed to them. But now, when the money power, the gold sharks and the speculators discover that it is necessary to the success of their great conspiracy against the people, we are informed that an extra session is certainty, and that the democratic party estored to power to carry out great re forms, is expected to gleefully join the money sharks and speculators in furthering their conspiracy against the people.

When the people wanted an extra session to relieve them of the burdens of taxation, they were informed that such a step would be unwise and injudicious. When the gold monopolists and the money sharks want an extra session, for the purpose of securing the legislation neces sary to further discredit silver and to further increase the grip of the money power on the people, we are told that the democratic administration is to make the way smooth by calling an extra session, and that democratic congressmen are expected to lend their influence to furthering the purposes of the con

spirators. Democrats may well ask, can such things be? We cannot answer for the democratic administration, since some o its closest and most influential friend are making a frantic effort to comput i to the policy which the money power has outlined. But we can answer for th democratic congressmen of the south and west. They will not permit themselve to be draggooned into supporting a policy which will cripple their own future use fulness and tend to break up the party

There will, in all probability, be an extra session. It is to be hoped, indeed that there will be. When it convenes there is no power and no influence tha ought to be able to prevent democratic congressmen from carrying out the pledges of the party and the wishes of the people in the matter of tariff reform. and it stands first now. It will continu to disturb the repose of the politicians until the demands of the people are satisfied.

The democratic party was not called to power in all branches of the government for the purpose of aiding the gold sharks to contract, demonetize and destroy a large part of the currency of the people, and we feel confident that those who represent the people instead of the stock-jobbers, will not lend their influence

to any such scheme. Repeal the McKinley law. Reform the

A Financial Optimist.

tariff!

Colonel R. J. Black, a Memphis finan cier, loftily ignores all the plans suggest ed for the improvement and expansion of

our currency. He says: The want of confidence in men, women an things is the main trouble with us today, an it makes no difference as to the amount o money in circulation, if we are afraid to in vest it. No man will buy ay article of any wind unless he can consume ft, or thinks that such can be disposed of to some one else at a profit; and any one wishing to buy can always procure the money necessary to carry out his desires, if such is properly secured. If the great financiers of New York, as well as those of London, would cease to act as If the great financiers of New York, as well as those of London, would case to act as bulls and bears on the money markets, but just let supply and demand go along in the regular and methodical way, allowing all natural laws to be enforced as to the imports and exports of gold and other articles of value, then matters would soon become adjusted and move along in perfect harmony and satisfaction. Then a man would buy a piece of land or improved property, because he would stand a chance to sell it to some other Lerson at a profit, and the interchanging of commodities would soon be reinstand and come.

condities would soon be reinstated and conficence restored.

The colonel advises people not to become demoralized when there is a financial depression, and assures them that they will get even again some day. Money may drift away from us, from a section or from the country, but it will return When our manufacturing interests can fully compete with foreign countries in supplying goods for the home market. there will be no outflow of gold. Our population is on the increase, and the de mand for all kinds of products will be constantly swelling. The necessities of commerce will cause the government to give us an adequate volume of currency in each generation, but every man must have something to sell or good collateral before he can be benefited by the circu lation. Industry, economy and confidence will enable the people to enjoy a con tinuous career of prosperity only slightly disturbed by occasional eras of depress This is very fine talk, and it would do ery well if Colonel Black addressed it to a community of angels. But, in a country dominated by tariff policy, ab-sorbing annually one dollar out of every

hremenowars in circulation, and with the

that the views of this genial optimis not meet the case

It is all very well to say, "let us have confidence in each other," but Colone Black might just as well say: "Let us be good." The fact is that the finances of the country have been so long adminis interests of money sharks tha there can be no general revival of confidence until the people see that the government is determined to carry out a policy of reform. And yet the Memphis man makes some very good points. If his advice cannot be followed to the letter, we can at least make a start on the line indicated, and the results wil be generally beneficial. Optimism, with hard work in the right direction, will set everything straight.

Go Slow with Cotton.

In a recent article in The Charlotte N. C., Observer, General Rufus Barringe declares it to be his honest belief that the best thing that could befall the south would be a decline in the price of cotton that would force the trial of other crops and industries.

After describing the present condition of the all-cotton farmer, the general

says: I merely state facts, that sixty years ago the whole south was filled with trained laborers and skilled mechanics and artisans, such as weavers, hatters, tanuers, ctc. both colored and white. Besides this, the slavecolored and white. Besides this, the state holder and the non-slaveholding white was at "all-'round practical man," and the average womah, in her line and station, was fully his equal. Between them they did wonders Farm products were then lower—especially Farm products were then lower—especially cotton. But there was the greatest abundance of everything and all of the best. Content and honesty were almost universal. There was little or no high scholarship, but all had sound business sense, and, letter still, fixed business habits and principles. These were applied to both private and public affairs. In domestic economy and industrial methods knowledge and skill counted for everything. Family and plantation supplies were most Family and plantation supplies were mos usually laid in for the whole year round, an there were ordinarily no mistakes made, or losses incurred. Even fresh shad and other losses incurred. Even fresh shad and other fish were so put up as to keep for long periods in warm weather. Cabbage heads were most always on hand and I rarely heard of a potato crop failing or spoiling. Now this is all changed. The mastery of King Cetton has literally driven out everything else.

If we raise a big cotton crop this year it is almost a certainty that low price will ruin many of our people. Perhaps after such a losson, our people will make an effort to go back to the methods of sixty ye.rs ago.

The Reason.

One of the features of The New York World recently was a series of reports of interviews held by its London correspondent with a number of well-known bankers and financiers, who were asked to give their opinion of the cause of the movement of gold from this country. It is to be hoped that the reports of

these interviews are authentic, for they

justicy the position taken by The Consti tation and other conservative publicists at the very beginning of the excitement real or pretended, caused by the exporta tion of gold from the United States. We say it is to be hoped the reports are authentic, but there is one fact in connection with them that shows up somewha darkly and doubtfully. The World cor respondent says he interviewed "the great governor of the Bank of England, Rt. Hon. William Lidderdale." the governor of the Bank of England i Mr. Willian Powell, who has held his place since April 5, 1892, when he succeeded Mr. Lidderdale. It may very well be that the correspondent talked with

Mr. Lidderdale, who remains one of the directors. The majority of those whose views the correspondent of The World succeeded in getting agreed that the movement of gold from the United States is due to the fact that Austria and Russia have been paying a premium on gold, the first to enable it to establish the gold standard and the second to fortify itself in case of war, while both France and Germany have been strengthening their gold re serves-these last two powers following

the suggestive example of Russia. The gentlemen interviewed intimate that the gold is taken from the United States rather than from England, because there s more of the yellow metal lying idle here, and those who hold it are readier

to part with it. All this is truly a commonplace explanation, but it is a true one. The balance of trade is against us, has been against us for some months, and will be still more against us when our tariff is reduced to the revenue point.

Is this last the reason why the stock jobbers and speculators want tariff revision postponed?

Millions in It. From time to time, we have thrown out hints to the effect that the fruit and vegetable canning industry is one of the most profitable enterprises that could be

conducted in the south. This industry started less than fifty years ago, when a man in Pennsylvania began to put up tomatoes in tin cans at 50 cents a can, and, in 1887, the total output yearly reached 3,000,000 cases of two dozen cans each. The output of last year was 3,366,000 cases, New Jersey and Maryland furnishing about half of the total product of the country. Competition, it should be said, has reduced the price of a single can of tomatoes from 50 to 7 cents. The Boston Advertiser

says:

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The tomato canning industry 's almost rivalled in extent and importance by the corn packing trade. The latter has grown worderfully in the last decade. In 1885 the annual output was a little over 1,000,000 cases; in 1890 the output was 1,500,000 cases; while in the past year the unprecendented record of 3,500,000 cases was made. In that output New York ranked first, with 800,000, but Maine came in "a good second," with nearly 700,000 cases. In this trade there has been a growing demand for a high quality of goods, and consumers generally are ready to pay from 20 to 25 cents a dozen more for the best corn than for a poor article. The demand for "high grade" canned corn has not been fully met in the past, and canners will do

for "high grade" canned corn has not been fully met in the past, and canners will do well to cater to that demand.

While a large part of the canner's product is put up for home consumption, there is also a good export trade in certain "tinned goods," as the accurate Briton calls these products. In 1889, the United States exported over nine million dollars' worth of such me chandise and in 1891 the 'aports exceeded \$12,000,000 in value, the past year showing in the exports of beef and fish a large comparative decrease, which brought the total exports under \$11,700,000.

Everything eatable is canned these days—all kinds of fruits, vegetables.

days—all kinds of fruits, vegetables, soup, baked beans, plum pudding and meats. The demand increases from year to year, and no canning establishment, properly managed, ever fails. The busi-

find its natural home.

About High Buildings According to an eminent Chicago archi tect, there is a good deal of risk in using steel as a framework for tall buildings.

The architect says that, with each change of temperature, the steel ske creeping, crawling thing, apparently striving to throw off its clothing, especially if exposed to the heat of a conflagra-tion. The tile covering does not sufficiently protect the metal from heat, be cause it becomes so hot that it makes the steel expand and crack off the tile. When the steel becomes even moderately heat ed, the upright members bend and yield to the unequal expansion of the horizon beams, and, in such cases, the buildings are liable to come down with a crash The point is also made that very tall and heavy buildings should always rest upon a rock, and never on soft ground. The excavation should be made to the rock, and the masonry carried up from It without the use of piles.

The statements made by the Chicago architect will doubtless check the tall building craze. When the matter is look ed into, it is quite likely that the legisla tures of every state will pass laws pro hibiting the erection of these dangerou edifices. Fortunately, we have no such problem to contend with in our souther cities, and it will be a long time before their dirt will be high-priced enough to tempt men to build structures towering up among the clouds. It is well, how ever, to study the subject in advance.

W. B. Grace without a polypus appears to be a very different man from Grace with a polypus. Long life to the grea Chilean promoter

When the people of New Jersey wanted to pray over their legislature they couldn

Colonel Jones, of St. Louis, who was one of the original Cleveland men, talks as if he intended to devote himself to the newspaper business during the next four years.

The clever little man who turns pars graphic flipflaps in The Washington Post wants The Constitution to drop politics. Shoo, honey! They are just beginning to be interesting. Ask us to give up Kalamazoo whist-sapota chewing gum-tater custardanything except politic

Horace White is so much of a goldbug that he is now afraid of a tariff for reve nue only. This will, indeed, make our prec ious stuff fly, but Horace, and Henry, and Larry must face the music.

Some statesman or philanthropist should offer a reward for the New Jersey legisla

The Cleveland cabinet seems to meet the approbation of a large number of democrats Now then, let's get down to business. Re peal the McKinley law! Reform the tariff!

To think that the free trade goldbugs

John L. Sullivan is doing a good deal of plain and fancy boxing with his mouth.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

It has come. Crinoline's inherent wicked ness has wrought its work. On Sunday Mrs. Sanders, bulging with pride and hoop skirts, entered the church at Milan, Tena She started up the aisle like a conqueror who wanted all the space in sight. The effect wanted all the space in sight. The effect was immediate. People stared, and some glggied, and some admired, but a Mr. Watson, in the folly of his emotions, made a remark loud enough for the lady to hear. She told Mr. Sanders, and then the fun commenced. The people took sides. It became a free The people took sides. It became a free The church was a bedlam; plety went out the windows, and the satan of ange danced among the congregation. It did not even end there, for the dispatch states that some of the contestants are still gunning for one another. Thus we see the baneful, sinsanguina danger full of portent. Away with it before the peace of the nation is destroyed!

Mrs. G. G. Devide, of New York, is woman with a mission, according to The New York Advertiser, and her mission is to take care of homeless cats. Some dozen years ago she was about to go on the stage, but concluded that she had a higher mission, and undertook to look after the cats that made night hideous in the metropolis. At first she founded a home for them where for a while she sustained at considerable cost some thundred cats, but this she found trou some and expensive, and concluded to try chloroform. She pays a dime apiece for all cats brought to her, chucks them into an air-tight basket along with a sponge well soaked in chloroform, and soon the cats' troubles are past. Mrs. Devide moves into a neighborhood and organizes a brigade of small boys, and oon the cats disappear. Then she moves on

Senator Morgan attributes his success in life to an accident, says an exchange. When he started out in his native town to practice law he could not get a case, and was on the verge of starvation. He decided to go to Texas and grow up with the country, pack-ed his trunk, locked his office door and stepped into the street, where he found himself face to face with a countryman, who was looking at the signs. "Say, stranger," the farmer asked, "kin you tell me if thar's a farmer asked, "kin you tell me if thar's a feller 'bout yeres named Morgan; John Morgan?" "That is my name, sir," Mr. Morgan replied, pausing in his flight. "Air you in er hurry, young man?" "I'm just off for Texas." "Texas, eh? Can't Texas wait a day or two? I've got er case I want looked after an' I kinder thought you'd do the job." arter an' I kinder thoughs you'd do the you."
The prospect of having a case at last was sufficient to cause the young lawyer to turn back, and hear what the farmer had to say. It had something to do with the recovery of a piece of land. "I took it up and won it," said the senator, in recounting the incident, "and from that day to this nave never known what it was to want a dollar." what it was to want a dollar.'

The city electrician of Nashville declares that it would be exceedingly dangerous for ladies wearing crinolines to cross the electric car tracks. Horses are shocked and some-times killed when their iron shoes come in contact with charged electric rails. In the Horses are shocked and some cars the ladies would also be in danger if the steel rims of their hoopskirts came in

Three thousand marriages occur in the

In Carlsruhe, Germany, it is a criminal offense to play on the piano with a window Mrs. Lease predicts that in four years her

Harrison and Wall Street.

Harrison and Wall Street.

From The St. Louis Republic.

Mr. Harrison is not remarkable for get but he has had the common sense political acumen to resist the Wall st demand for a new bond issue, president who goes to borrowing gold avoid using silver as money is liable to a great deal to his disadvantage in a short time after he does it. sense a Wall street

ort time after he does it. Henry Villard.

our Georgia towns are preparing for the ing of the baseball season it would se indicate that they intend Georgia to be as the 'Umpire State of the South.'"

A Georgia editor, whose office overle contiguous piece of farm property, gives ance to his feelings thus: "You may break, you may shatter The land if you will, But the scent of the guano Will linger there still."

The Swainsboro Pine Forest anno advent of the bell buzzard in Emanuel county.
The buzzard with the bell on; or, as it is
dubbed, the "bell-buzzard," was seen near
Summit on February 18th. His aeriel flight must be remarkable, as correspondents have, at various periods and places, noted his arrival by the jingling sound of his bell—high in the leavens-ring out on the circums

A farmer in Camden county last week fel A farmer in Camden county last week fell asieep under a tree. While slumbering, with his head against the tree, his dog got after a large gray squirrel, which in its haste to reach a place of safety, jumped in the farmer's mouth, taking it for a knot hole. The farmer, not being used to raw game, disgorged the squirrel with an effort, and it is said has not fully recovered yet. The editor of The Jesup Sentinel says:

The editor of The Jesup Sentinei says:
"There has so many great men died recently—Butler, Blaine, Beauregard, that our associate devil is getting very uneasy for feat his greatness may be a shining mark, and he too may be taken off."
This is the first intimation given out that the Jesup editor has such an associate.

The papers are full of accounts of mad dogs. The papers are full of accounts of mad dogs. Some days since a large dog passed through the settlement north of Jasper, Ga., and bit several other dogs. It is reported that the dog continued his way into Gilmer county, biting dogs, hogs and cattle, and showing unmistakable signs of hydrophobia. He was killed at length, and many of those bitten have been dispatched. The mad dog is the usual accompaniment of beautiful spring.

The Blairsville Republic continues to hold its exchanges.

The citizens of Charleston have receive Beauregard has willed to the city the sword that defended it so long, and will receive it with appropriate ceremonies.

There is nothing like standing up for one's own section. The Times-Journal of Eastman has this to say of the wiregrass region:

"In the last three decades we have startled the world with our advancement, and in the last ten years wiregrass Georgia has risen from a position of unknown nothingness to a high plane of industrial wealth. We are now the garden spot of Georgia."

Eastman, Ga., has an organization known as "The Society of Amalgamated Prevaricators." The badge of honor is a belt on the buckle of which is engraved the word "Ananias." The belt is said to have passed through a good many hands since the society's organization.

Last Thursday at a log-rolling in Laurens county, a Mr. Clements, white, hit Sime Connor, colored, with a handspike on the head, from the effect of which Simon die in a few hours.

A little girl about seven years old was burned to death Sunday at Woodbury, Ga. She was standing over the fire when her dress caught. No one was there except children. The editor of The Woodbury Messenger ad-

mits his failure as a teacher. He says:

"It is next to impossible to teach a girl to whistle. When she gets her lips properly puckered, she looks so bewitchingly tempting that the teacher ordinarily loses is head, and forgets the object of the lesson."

The Gainesville Eagle has changed hands. For twenty years, under the editorial manage-ment of Mesars. Craig & Blats it has been doing its part in the upbuilding of Gainesville and north Georgia. Messrs. J. H. Wil-Blamson and W. H. Craig, who succeed the old management, promise their subscribers to continue the paper's high standard as a newsy, readable, democratic paper. The Eagle is one of the landmarks of the Georgia press and descrees all the good things that have been said about it.

The Ringgold New South reports great progress in tobacco production in that section. It says:

"Over one hundred farmers in this county will plant tobacco crops this year. The amount planted will aggregate something like two hundred acres." It would be well it Georgia would follow well if the farmers all over

POLITICS IN GENERAL.

St. Louis Republic: After Mr. Clevelan on inaugurated and is in a position to eak for himself we may bear less fro sent his financial policy. Boston Herald: An ordinary politician, in

making up a cabinet, would have selected representatives from this or that section of the democratic party, and conditated all in-terests by having all represented in its composition. Even Abraham Lincoln did this with the republicans when he first came into office. Mr. Cleveland has struck out in a different way. He has laid down gramme for the democratic party of the future that ignores to a considerable extent the democratic party of the past. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: If the report be

true than Gleveland's insugural will contain only 1,700 words its will who shorter than the average. His thaugural of eight years ago had only 1,688 words, however, but Harrison's had 4,588, Garfield's 2,949, and Hayes's 2,472. The longest inaugural was W. H. Harrison's, which contained 8,578 words, an the second longest was Polk's, 4,964. The shortest was Washington's second, 134 words; the next shortest was Johnson's, 362, and the next Arthur's, 431.

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New York Mail and Express: In the course of his remarks on Tuesday last, relative to the recognition of the republican house of representatives by the supreme court of Kansas, Mr. Leedy, a populist member of the reputs and:

senate, said:
"I despise the two judges that rendered such a decision, and I spit upon the decision. With this decision we will get the political hides of these judges, and when they are hung to dry we will see them branded on both sides with a railroad brand. I expect to see this usurper Horton, like Jeffreys, har the prisons of the country in which to himself from justice."

Wilmington, N. C., Messenger: Having no possible chance of being president again he will act often, we may anticipate, as if he will act often, we may anticipate, as if he were not a democrat and had no party back of him. That is already being given out by his friends in the north. One of his party papers in the north says this:

"The administration is to be the best that he can give the country. He will not strive to do those things which the politicians want. The second Cleveland administration will be along even a higher level of independence and reform than the first."

That means we suppose, that he will do as

reform than the first."

That means, we suppose, that he will do as he pleases and without regard to his party. We confess we have no great confidence in his success if he is bold and unwise enough to play that game. John Tyler tried it once and failed outright. But Mr. Cleveland may

From The Wilmington, N. C., Messenger The democrats in 1890 on the hustings ar The democrats in 1880 on the nustings and it the newspapers made a big to-do over Tom Reed's billion-dollar congress. That was all right. It was just what should have beer done, and the democrats ought to have beer honest in doing it, and have shown their faith

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

Georgia is to give to the stage state gedian, Mr. Lawrence Hanley, of Savannah. He is announced as "America's youngest and most talented tragedian." He will start his tour at the close of Lent and will visit all the southern citles during the spring, reaching Atlanta the week of April 24th.

Mr. Hanley was for years a leading member of the Booth-Barrett company, and was Lawrence Barrett's pet. Hanley has unquestioned talent and has enjoyed the very best training in the profession. He is popular,

rence Barrett's pet. Hanley has unquestioned talent and has enjoyed the very best training in the profession. He is popular, having a ready wit and the most genial manners. He has the reputation of possessing the finest figure of any man on the stage, and in tights is a picture. Lawrence Hanley was five years the leading support of Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett, and at various times with Modjeska, Margaret Mather and Minna Gale-Haynes. Mr. Hanley's preceptor, the late Mr. Lawrence Barrett, attracted by the handsome young actor's ability, taught him day after day the requirements of his art, so that today Mr. Hanley stands alone, at the head of the young men of the legitimate profession, and he is in every way qualified to occupy the position of the "Coming Tragedian." Mr. Hanley is universally known by the press and public from Maine to California as the best schooled and best legitimate young actor on the stage today. "The Player," in which this gifted young actor will appear, is a novelty, for it embodies tragedy, comedy, pathos and that heart interest so requisite to successful plays. It is named "The Player," and the first act represents the stage and auditorium of the old Drury Lane theater, in London, on which the heap—Charles Kemble—is playing one of his favorite characters. This enables Mr. Hanley to appear in a change of bill nightly, presenting in the repertoire, the most powerful act from "Hamlet," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Lady of Lyona," "Othello." "Macbeth" and other standard plays. Mr. Hanley's support will be the very best attainable, and the greatest attention will be given to the costuming and mounting of the pretty play. It may be recalled that when Mr. Booth was stricken with paralysis during a performance, about three years ago, Mr. Hanley was stricken with paralysis during a per-formance, about three years ago, Mr. Hanley was put in his place, and later when Mr. Barrett was stricken with his last lilness, his place in the cast was filled by Mr. Han

ley.

His tour will be directed by Mr. Frank
Maeder. The venture is backed by a syndicate of southern gentlemen, among whom are
Messrs. Van K. Drouillard and S. M. Stainach, of Nashville.

One of the bright young men traveling with Jame O'Neill this season is Mr. P. W. Maer, whose brief experience in the dramatic world has given his freinds every ground to look for great things from him in his future career on the stage. Mr. Maer is a southerner by birth, having been raised in Columbus, Miss. Where he began his exhibit where he Miss., where he began his public life in the editorial sanctum of The Columbus Advertiser The stage had more attraction for him, how ever, than the wiedling of the editorial shears and like many other young nieu, he fo newspaper work a stepping stone to his chosen profession. Though his dramatic enrer has been short, it has been long enough to warrant his friends in the south in hoping to see him win high honors, and they will watch his rise with interest.

A passenger on one of the street cars night efore last related a very interesting story a regard to a peculiar freak of nature in one in regard to a peculiar freak of nature in one of the lower counties of the state. Said he, "my father knew a man in his section of the state, when quite a mail boy, who had, to a very remarkable degree, the disposition and qualities of a snake. One of his arms, partaking of this peculiarity, would strike involuntarily at any person who touched or irritated it. When crossing a log one of his legs would have a tendency to crawl under it, as if imitating a snake in that movement. He was a great shouter, and frequently at church, was wrought up to the high pitch of excitement. At such times he ws obliged to hold his snake arm with the other in order to keen it from striking out in cover discovered. to keep it from striking out in every direction. His foot on the same side would involuntarily wriggle about, under the influence of this nervous excitement, while his eye would gleam with strange fire, and his ton well known in that section of the country, and the fact that he lived and died there can be

Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, of the Southern Methodist church, is the author of several de-lightful books. Perhaps the most fascinating or his volumes are the two entitled "California Sketches." In these two books he gives a charming series of aketches gathered from his recollections while a resident of that state. Bishop Fitzgeraid left Georgia for the far west in 1855, and remained in California for a period of nearly twenty-five years. While there he was a close observer and every phase of rugged California life is depicted in the most admirable style in his two volumes. style of the writer has much of the fire Washington Irving, while every page is full of the charm that strikes the eye by its vey simplicity. His descripion of scenes as well of characters among the Sierra Ne vada mountains, is very graphic and entertain-ing and the reader can almost fancy himself there as he yields to the fascinating influence of the little volume. The reputation of Blahop Fitzgerald as an excellent prose writer is safe in the keeping of his "California Sketches."

A Robbery of the South and West

From The St. Louis Republic. We do not see how a paper that has a true regard for Mr. Cleveland's reputation for common sense and patriotism can try to cre-ate the impression that he is now on the same Wall street platform occupied by John Sherman, but The Journal, owned by Mr. Smith, who has been selected for secretary of the interior, intimates that "Mr. Cleveland recognizes the necessity of an early issue of onds to keep the currency on a gold basis, and some delicate questions may arise concerning the powers of the president and secre tary of the treasury."

If Mr. Smith has given any thought ab all issue of bonds under such circumstance would be robbery of the people, especially of the people of the south and west. He must know, if he has read the Chicago platform, that the democratic party is pledged to the use of silver as money on equal terms with gold. And knowing this, he must know that his paper is accusing Mr. Cleveland of treach-ery to party pledges and to the people.

It is possible that Mr. Smith may not have realized the serious nature of this attack or Mr. Cleveland's character, but now that his attention has been called to it, and the urious nature of the charge fully explained to him, he should hasten to withdraw it and

to do Mr. Cleveland justice. his mind to the subject, that such a course as oudiation of its most solemn pledges, and that it would overwhelm with odium any administration that attempted it. We trust Mr. Smith will not make the mistake of assuming that Mr. Cleveland's policy is represented either by Mr. Henry Villard or by the Stand ard Oil Company. If he does, he will be con-stantly led into such blunders as this through which his paper has done Mr. Cleveland

The New York Morning Adv. Grace announces that his ab

VIRWS AND INTERVI ed that Joe Ho

hermit, has recently died known citizen of what I sorgia Scenes" was pleased orner of Lincoln," and as

and out there where nobody ever cos-he has made his secret home, preferring left alone by the mad crowds of this world and never showing his face except he had to come to town about once or a year to exchange blackberries or wild a for meal or clothing at some of the

"What could have so turned the man's as to make a hermit of him?" was ake serensi bystanders all at a breath.

"Why, it's a long story, and a very into any one. It seems that away back yone fore the war Howard came to Georga South Carolina a handsome young man thrift and industry and soon established self as one of the wealthlest young far in Lincoln county. He was a good-long man, and one with many worthy of character. He was in love with a deter of one of the richest planters in all part of the state, and some people my the day for their marriage was fixed.

"But one night soon after the war he walking over the mountain side afoot paying a visit to his sweetheart on a boring farm and was attacked by several negroes, who were led to make an auton him for money by two whits Howard was beat over the head with a several times and was left by the roads dead, senseless and with his pockets ro "He never got over that attack. It at his mind, and while he has not been a last all, he has been a desperate sort of actor. Who hardy speed his mind, and while he has not been a lat all, he has been a desperate sort of a cter, who, having been deprived of may with the woman he loved, sought comforthe cave of a home that he has some on the obscure side of the mountain never come out to the quiet little villa Lincolnton except when he is forced to by the want of some scant supplies. He by the want of some scant supplies. He he can kill with a rusty old musket, as corn as he can pull from the growing ebelow the mountain.

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"Whenever he comes out of his withome to the little village, seven a miles distant, the school children over hill run after him in half fright and bounded curiosity with all manner of and shouts. It may be true that he to but, as I said before, I doubt it is reason that he has been thought dead so before when he had not been seen for months, but a long while afterwards come strolling into the village almolooking around him as he walked ne though he thought somebody was at the same Joe Howard. The strange

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Mr. Percy Jones has been appelled atstant librarian of the Young Men's I Association. He assumed the duties office on the 1st of March and will have be found in the handsome and spaces of the library building on Decatur at Jones is the man for the place. well read young man and one of thorough scholars for one so young to thorough scholars for one so young to be in all Georgia. He is a graduate of the university and is a son of Dr. W. L. who for a long time was a professor college. Mr. Jones has had all the sale of a liberal education and has spent his life with books. He will have a

A prominent legal gentleman is speaking the Force trial before the ordinary said: "When the writ of lunary was said a "When the writ of lunary was set the officer having Miss Force under a virtue of a warrant charging her with he should have notified the solicitor of the circuit, and upon the solicitor notified it would have been his duy appeared before Judge Calhoun and a vented the proceedings that took pla

The many Atlanta friends of Billy B of the Classic City of Athens, shoot with him yesterday for the last time good long time, so Billy told them. going out west-away out to the very woolly west, to Denver. But his in Georgia have the satisfaction of

where he can win both fortune said There will be a meeting of the There will be a meeting of the call incultural Society at the state capitol tely the purpose of studying out some improvement of the purpose of studying out some improvement of the culture of flowers in the year. It is especially desired the interested in the culture of flowers in and vegetables will be at the meeting state capitol this morning at 10 o'clock. Will be a most interesting meeting, as that will amply pay any one interest these things to be there.

The many admirers and friends of Nelson Page will be glad to know contemplates making a trip to Atl Lent to give one of his delightful He is at present giving these Daly's, in New York, at matinee p Daly's, in New York, at matinee pso to speak, and is having quite with them. He does this every is an association of authors whiterary entertainments every eMr. Page will probably come to the Lenten season is ended and to go to Athens to give one of while here. Athens is a play Page would captivate, indeed.

Hon. Pat Walsh, the witty editor Augusta Chronicle, was here last use is on his way to New Orleans, where it to attend to some work for the pressition. He is one of the most independent of the pressition. He is one of the most independent of the independent of the independent of the way of August, it is helped, and therefore it's a lay for of Chicago—a great pity.

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Today at 10 o'clock Ch address the general norms High school at Browning will only be of an on the subject of highe interests. Every one inte matters are requested to

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in the bank officials.

Is meeting of Redwine's friends,
the owens said he was present, it
inter agreed that Redwine should
the inter the tender mercies of Owens and there safely hidden until a moment presented itself for a complete disappearance.

I those who were present at the

afternoon meeting plotting the of the Gate City bank, Owens divulge the name of a single scept one and that one is dead al of them are worth from one mly adds interest to the affair, scertain the truth of Owens's men that were present will be task for the part they played to aid Lewis Redwine in his To Chief Connelly Owens would be two pore suight. All of the enversa-

Owens and chief's office. of meeting between the ed part of his time. Where it. wever, Owens refused most to state under any circum-

diminary hearing of Owens ocsterday morning in the United mmissioner Gaston.

r, were Chief Connolly, Chief Wright, President Lod J. mbish, who captured Redwine; de Lafayette surrendered Redwine to the Major Coule, of the Ameri-Tance Company; Qashier Ed McColonel Hammond, attorney for
Messrs. Glenn and Maddox;
Wimpy, Black's attorney; ColoToll, United States district attorassistant, Mr. E. A. Angier; number of witnesses. The bank had attorneys, but the case was by the United States attorneys. Moners, Horace Owens and H. the brought in court a few min-the judge took his seat in charge Marshals Landers and Scott. The appeared ready to go on manth when the first break oc-airy in the trial, when Colonel and told the court that he ned that Lewis Redwine

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rine, let a bomb fall. s" exclaimed Colonel Hamo along without Mr. Redwine, ald he be brought forward haver a single question put ther counsel."

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well," remarked Colonel lowly, a blood smile eclips-"to say that I have with Mr. Stone, Mr. and have advised to the subpena. I unchecks were called for court, but I told them. not give up any papers

day is the evil thereof." district attorthat the story of Redwine's escape, saying that the first time he saw him after he absconded was in the police station on the day of his capture. He said that at the first interview with Redwine he had said nothing about his affairs, but that on the

nothing about his affairs, but that on the second meeting he had said, in answer to inquiries, that he was short. Colonel Glein objected to any statement made by Redwine in regard to the amount of his shortage.

On the cross-examination of Mr. Hill, that gentleman stated that of his own knowledge he did not know the amount carried away by Redwine, or whether or not he carried any away. Mr. Hill, in answer to the question, replied that between seven and nine thousand dollars had been accounted for. He thought that the shortage extended as far back as 1891. He didn't believe that Owens was a companion of Redlieve that Owens was a companion of Red-wine, and had never seen Owens until the

wine, and had never seen Owens until the day of his arrest.

Some Rich, Racy Testimony.

The next witness was Cora Howard, and both while she made her statement and during the cross-examination, she developed some very racy testimony in regard to Redwine and his habits.

"I know Lewis Redwine well," said she, "and he was at my house last week, having."

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"I know Lewis Redwine well," said she, "and he was at my house last week, having come on the 21st of February at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. He remained in my house Tuesday night, all day Wednesday, and until late Wednesday night. Mr. Owens came to my house on Wednesday, night and asked me if I knew Redwine, and I told him that I did. This was about 8 o'clock, and he left, but not until I told him that Redwine was there. The officers searched the house but failed to find him. It was after the search that I told Owens where Redwine was. Mr. Owens came back later in the night and took Lewis away, saying there was hig money in him. "I saw Owens the next day and he said that he had come after a pistol which had been left in the house by Redwine, and that he wanted to give it all up together. He futher said that it was a half-hour's walk to where Redwine was. Mr. Owens's owns the house in which I live, but on neither occasion did he come to collect rent."

Upon cross-examination it was elicited from Cora Howard that there was nothing strange, remarkable, or even unusual about the visit of Owens, as he frequently came every day.

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strange, remarkable, or even unusual about the visit of Owens, as he frequently came every day.

"I didn't see any papers that Redwine might have had," she said, on being questioned, "nor did I see any package." Yes, Redwine had had ample opportunity to make way with any papers he might have had, or to have given them to his friends. A gentleman called about 5 o'clock and stayed some thirty minutes. Later in the evening a lady friend of Redwine's went into the room where he was and stayed with him until I o'clock the next day. Wednesday." She testified that she did not disturb Redwine and his lady friend.

"I knew that Mr. Owens used to be a detective," said the witness, "and only gave Redwine up because I thought that I couldn't keen him hid any longer. I would have kept him in hiding if possible and gave him up to Mr. Owens because I know him.

"Mr. Redwine is usually very neat and tidy in his clothes, but he wasn't looking as tidy as usual when he came to my house Tuesday afternoon. It is true that he often comes to my house. The first that I heard of the shortage was Wednesday evening."

Mr. and Mrs. Marguis de Lafayette Oakes.

Mrs. M. D. L. Oakes was placed on the stand after Cora Howard was called down, and testified in regard to Redwine's having come to her husband's house on the night of February 23d, and securing board and lodging for himself and a friend. She told lodging for himself and a friend. She rota substantially the same story as was printed in The Constitution the day after the capture of Redwine. She told that she was suspicious, and that she recognized Redwine by family favor; how she surrendered him to the officer, and the details which have already become familiar to the readers. The cross-examination brought out no new evidence and Mr. Marquis de Lafayette Oakes was placed upon the witness stand.

He corroborated all that his wife had told, and stated that three men had called on the night spoken of, but that he recognized only two of them. Redwine, then known as Lester, and Black. He did not recognize the third man as Owens. He considered Mr. Black a man of excellent character. corroborated all that his wife has

character.

Black Sworn Against Owens. Colonel Darnell announced that since the defense had elected to separate the two cases, he would swear Black as a witness against Owens, but would not ask him any

cases, he would swear Black as a witness against Owens, but would not ask him any question that would tend to criminate himself. At this Colonel Glenn told Black to tell the whole affair from beginning to end, which Black proceeded to do in a most lucid and voluble manner.

"Mr. Owens called on me," said Black, and asked me to come with him, as I could make some money. I thought from a card he showed me that he was a detective and that what I was going to do was for the good of my country. We got Redwine Wednesday night, and on Thursday we took him to Oakes's, where we secured board for him, Redwine paying for his own board. I was sitting with Redwine by the fireplace at Oakes's the morning after when he was arrested. The officer came in suddenly and shoved a pistol over my shoulden, pointing it at Redwine, telling him to hold up his hands. Redwine tried to do so, but from sheer weakness, was unable to keep them held up. I also held mine up.

On cross-examination it was brought out that Redwine desired to be called Jack Lester, and that he jumped every time Owens called him Lewis, begging Owens to call him Jack. He stated that he had been promised from three to four dollars a day more than he was getting by Owens. He had heard a scuffle when Owens got Redwine out of Cora Howard's house, and heard Owens say: "Tve got you now."

Chief Connolly Sworn Next.

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"I know Horace Owens," said Chief Connolly, "and have known him for some time. I don't know him as a detective, however, and so far as I know, as a detective, he is not authorized to make arrests.

"I was present at the conference between the officer of the bank and Owens, and I heard Owens say he did not regret having flone what he did, and that he would cut his throat first, making the motion with his hand, before he would tell any names. He exonerated Black, and in my presence said to Black: 'I will see that you get, your money. He also said that he didn't want the bank's money, but that he wanted to be well paid."

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"Owens told me that he thought he knew where \$40,000 of the money was, and that there were eleven men in it. He said further, that if he was to tell all that he knew about the matter there would be two more snieides before night. Owens thought that he had prevented Redwine from committing suicide by taking the pistol away from him. Detective Looney's Evidence Sensational After Chief Connolly finished his testimony Judge Gaston announced a short recess

ny Judge Gaston announced a short recess for dinner, court adjourning at 1:15 to meet ngain at 2 o'clock.

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Immediately after dinner Detective Looney was hitroduced by the government and disclosed a most peculiar state of affairs.

"Owens stated to me," said Detective Looney "in a conversation before he spoke to the efficers of the bank and the chief, that he had been in charge of Redwine since he left the bank and that he had had a conference with Redwine's friends.

"This conference, so Owens told me, occurred on the Sunday before the Tuesday upon which Redwine absconded. He said that plans had already been laid to take Redwine out into the country about twenty miles to a place where it had been arranged to keep him until other and more complete arrangements could be made. He also said that at the meeting on Sunday there were eleven persons present.

On cross-examination Detective Looney said:

"Cason, one of my conferees, asked Owens who was present at the conference on Sunday. Owense reply was that he would mention Tom Cobb Jackson, but that he would mention Tom Cobb Jackson, but that he wouldn't mention the name of any man that was living. He also said that some of the men who were present at the meeting on Sunday were worth between one and two hundred thousand dollars. He stated that that was when he first saw Redwine."

The Government Announces Closed.

When Detective Looney had finished his highly sensational testimony, the government announced closed, and argument was begun. Colonel Glenn made a telling speech and was most eloquent in his defense of Owens. On the other hand Colonel Darnell spoke in a very forcible manner and was very logical in all his conclusions.

Before Judge Gaston announced his decision the attorneys agreed to consolidate the two cases, Owens and Black, and rest them upon the evidence already in.

Both men were bound over in the sum of \$5,000 each. gia-What People You Know Are Doing.

THE REV. L. GRAVEWSKI.

A Distinguished Jewish Divine Will Lecture In Atlanta.

Rev. L. Gravewski, a learned and honored Atlanta on a charitable mission. He is a subject of Great Britain, having been a resident of Liverpool, where he was a rabbi

for ten years.

Several years ago this gentleman determined to take up his residence and spend the remainder of his life in the Holy City. Whilst there he saw the distress of the poor. Multitudes of Israelites being persecuted by Carrie floor there and distress is prevalent. Russia, flock there and distress is prevalent. This suffering moved the Rev. Gravewski to enlist his services in their behalf. Being well acquainted with both Europe and Amer-

to enlist his services in their behalf. Being well acquainted with both Europe and America he volunteered his services to the central committee of United Charities, a combination of many Hebrew charities of the Holy City under twelve trustees, with Chief Rabbi Samuel Salant at the head of it.

The committee distributes alms to the poor, supports schools, colleges and hospitals in various parts of the Holy Land, builds dwelling houses for the poor, also has opened a mechanical school in the Holy City where those who wish to learn a trade can do so. Mr. Gravewski has a letter from the Hon. S. Merrill of Massachusetts, United States consul at Jerusalem, introducing him and strongly recommending the United Charities especially. The Hon. Noel Temple Moore, British consul, also recommended the work under Rabbi Salant. These gentlemen, together with the Hon. Henry Gilman, ex-consul for the United States, frequently visit the different charities and sladly give them their assistance.

The Rev. Gravewski will deliver a lecture in Hebrew and German at the synagogue Ben Abraham Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock p. m. and Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock p. m. and Sunday at 5 o'clock p. m. in the temple Abath Achhim. All the Hebrew congregation are invited. The lecturer speaks of the duties of the Israelites as patriots and citizens of the free land, but at the same time not to forget the cradle of their religion, the land of Palestine.

Rev. Gravewski is a scholar learned in the Bible and the Talmud. He is also the author of "Genis Enoz," "Kadish Leolam" and "Gival Yam."

MRS. WARD HAS GONE.

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The police and detectives of New Orleans are trying to find a large sum of money which two swindling commission merchants are supposed to have made away with. They thought that it had been sent or carried to Atlanta and have been trying in a haphazard way to find where it is if here.

It was thought that perhaps a guest at the Kimball had \$40,000 in her trunk and they talked about having a search made. Late Monday night she was awakened and interviewed by a reporter. She denied that she had a cent of the money or even knew of the arrest of the parties, who are named Baker and Peterson. In New Orleans she was supposed to be the wife of Peterson. She was shrewd and talked very little about the company's affairs. She appeared to be really ignorant of any crookedness on their part, but she was guarded, and did not give anything away. She went under the name of Mrs. Ward while here, and was very quiet in her movements. On being questioned about the operations of the firm she said that it seemed to be doing a large and prosperous business. She went to the store occasionally and declared that she believed the business was straight. The firm seemed to be doing well to her eyes.

The firm was really doing a gigantic swindling business. Drummers traveled the country and solicited produce. All the shipments received were sold for cash at prices much lower than the market. A hundred people were swindled out of sums running as high as \$500. The men arranged to skip

ments received were sold for cash at prices much lower than the market. A hundred people were swindled out of sums running as high as \$500. The men arranged to skip out on Saturday night or Sunday. They got off Sunday morning and were arrested at Montgomery on a telegram from the authorities of New Orleans. One of the firm was to join Mrs. Ward here but neither one of the partners ever got this far. Mrs. Ward or Peterson, or whatever her name is, worried for two or three days and finally settled her bill at the hotel and departed for New York, she said.

Peterson told a reporter in Montgomery that his wife is in Titusville, Fla., and Mrs. Ward may have gone there.

The two swindlers have been returned to New Orleans. Only \$2,500 was recovered. They will be held for cheating and swindling.

They will be held in Cincinnati and perhaps other cities on the same lines. It was thought that they had worked Atlanta once but they are not remembered here.

"I have been ufflicted with an affection of the Throat from childhood, caused by diphtheria and have used various remedies, but have never found anything equal to BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES."—Rev. G. M. F. Hampton, Piketon, Ky. Sold only in boxes.

THEY WILL ORGANIZE MONDAY.

The Grand Jurors of Fulton County Will Soon Get Down to Hard Work.

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The grand jury of Fulton county, as drawn by Judge Marshall Clarke several weeks ago, will meet for the purpose of organization next Monday morning.

Those who were drawn by Judge Clarke for this purpose are as follows: Messrs. C. A. Howell, E. P. Black, H. Y. Snow, W. P. Barge, D. W. Appler, B. F. Burdette, Isaac S. Boyd, C. S. Conklin, J. W. Culpepper, S. F. Woodson, W. A. Woodbury, L. A. Baker, George S. Brown, Authony Murphy, S. Bosenfeld, Charles S. Martin, D. M. Isain, T. D. Meador, Robert E. Rushton, George A. Webster, David Morgan, J. K. Holliday, Walker Dunson, Henry E. Jordan, N. A. Chastain, F. R., DuBose, John Walsh, A. J. Harper and J. G. Woodward,

There are thirty names in the above list, and out of this number when the jury meets twenty-three men will be selected as the proper number for the organization of the body.

Mr. Isaac S. Boyd is now in Edwe, while Mr. R. E. Rushton and Mr. J. G. Woodward were members of the last grand jury, and will, therefore, in all pobability not serve on the jury for the spring term.

All of the above named men, who consitute the list as drawn by Julge Clarke, will meet at the courthouse next Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

The body will then be organized by the selection of the proper number of foreman and secretary.

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COURT OPENS MONDAY.

The beaufiful Young Men's Christian Resociation hall has perhaps never been the scene of wilder enthusisum than greeted ticascharming singers. Miss Carobel Heidt, first soprano; Miss Julia Carter, second soprano; Miss Julia Carter, second soprano; Miss Alice McGill, first atto; Miss Leonora Sheehan, second alto. Miss Mae Pomeroy was piano soloist and accompanist.

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Much interest was felt througout the city concerning this quartet, so newly formed, for each of the singers, with the possible exception of Miss Heidt, had sung in Atlanta very few times publicly. Just often enough in exery case to raise pleasurable expectation to its highest pitch. It seems impossible to speak of these lovely young laddes without mentioning their charming appearance, and certainly their andience was by no means insensible to the exquisite harmony in the coloring of their costumes. If their singing was not so good, one would be tempted to say that each young lady was selected as a perfect foil for her neighbor in dress, manner and charm of person. The ensemble was delightfully captivating.

Miss Pomeroy began the concert with a Berceuse of Grieg. She is always at her best; one never hears her play in an unsatisfactory manner. Her playing is crisp, duinty, accurate and good. One does not think of the performer's youth when Miss Pomeroy plays for she is well balanced, thoughtful, true to the composer, always. Her manner is delightfully free from affectation and nervousness. Miss Fomeroy seldom appears without playing something of her old teacher's—Steinberg. Due always wonders when listening to as a composer, slew was most enthusiastically recalled.

It is regretted that Miss Carter and Miss McGilli did not each have a solo. Their duet was so vociferously redemanded they were compelled to sing it through a second time. Miss Carter is soprano at Trinity church. She possesses a beautifully clear, true soprano, v.) ich she uses with the case that is only acquired after long and conscientions study under efficient masters.

Miss McGill's beautiful mezso-soprano voice has made her a universal favorite wherever she has sung. She is simply indispensible at how singing. Her Redeemer, where she is now singing the contract of the

The young people of the Boulevard Method-ist church will give an entertainment and supper Thursday evening, March 9th, at the residence of Colonel W. S. Thomson, 449 Boulevard. A splendid literary and musical programme has been prepared, and the laddes promise a good supper to all who attend. The entertainment will be under the auspies of the Golden Reapers.

Married, on the 28th ult., in Birmingham Married, on the 28th ult., in Birmingham, Ala., W. B. Hammond, formerly of Griffin, to Miss Adele Slade, of Birmingham. Mr. Hammond is a young man who stands high in business circles, being connected with the Atlanta National Building and Loan Association. Mrs. Hammond is a lady of culture and beauty. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond will make Atlanta their future home—270 Courtland street.

AN AFTERNOON ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Petition Filed in the Clerk's Office Yes terday Afternoon A petition was filed in the clerk's office yesterday afternoon asking for a charter for the "Afternoon Associated Press of

for the "Afternoon Associated Press of Georgia."

The incorporators are Messrs. H. H. Cabaniss, John H. Cohen, and W. H. Black, of Atlanta; The Savannah Evening Press, The Augusta Evening News, The Columbus Evening Ledger, The Brunswick Advertiser, and The Albany Herald and News.

The capital stock of the association is fixed at \$5,000, with the privilege of raising it to \$100,000. It is divided into 100 shares of \$50 each. The applicants desire to be incorporated for the usual term of years with the privilege of renewing it after the expiration of that time.

The object of the association is to facilitate the forwarding of telegraphic news and to enjoy all the rights and privileges usually appertaining to such organizations.

Mr. W. H. Black, as the attorney for the association, filed the application for the charter.

WHO WILL BE SECRETARY P

The Vacancy Caused by the Resignal Mr. Licklider to Be Filled.

Who will be the general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association to fill the place of Mr. C. A. Licklider?
The election will not occur for several weeks, but the friends of the association

weeks, but the friends of the association are making inquiry as to who is a fit man for that position.

It is hoped that a good Atlanta man can be found for this purpose. As yet, however, there are no developments, and nothing to indicate what the action of the board will be in electing a successor to Mr. Licklider.

The present general secretary will remain in charge of the association, according

No applications have as yet been mad in an official way. It is understood, however, that several men in Atlanta are desirous of having the position and will at the proper time make their formal application to the board of directors.

The association was

GONE TO GREET GROVER.

The last of the travelers to the inauguration passed through yesterday, happy on their way. The south has taken a great interest in the induction of Mr. Cleveland into office. It is so seldom that a democrat has the opportunity to enjoy an inauguration that all who can are making the most of this one. With Georgia and Alabama the case is a little different, for both of these states have a representative in the cabinet, and the applicants for office will not be quite so much lost in the throng as the visitors from less fortunate states. It is presumed that the mere statement that a man is from Georgia will give him prestige in Washington now. At least this is the expectation of some.

Most of the Georgians who were really going to see the inauguration went ahead of the rush. However, the rush pursued them closely. The Richmond and Darville's vestibule ran in two sections. Both were crowded. On the second was a chartered car carrying a party of democrats from Missouri. Most of them came from Springfield. The party numbered thirty-three. They came by way of Memphis and Birmingham. The Missourians were a jolly lot. While they waited at the union depot for the second section to make up a photographer came along, placed them in a row and took a snap shot at them. They had their backs to their car and their eyes on the windows of the Kimball, where there was some waving of kerchiefs.

Some of these Missourians will tender their services to the government while in Washington. J. F. Mitchim, who had charge of the party, wants to be receiver of the United States land office at Springfield. He is manager of The Springfield Democrat and is unquestionably the man for the place. Mr. Sam Hardwick assured him that he will get the position because he traveled over the same rout which Mr. Cleveland patronizes when he cause from leading politicians in the west, and a personal letter from Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Gert and a personal letter from Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Bert Gardner is assistant cashier of a bank in Aurora. He said that he wou

These Missourians were anxious to reach Washington on the first section, but were assured that they would get there early this morning in time for breakfast.

The number of tickets sold from Atlanta was larger than was expected. This was a central point and many came here to buy their round trip tickets.

Parties who wish to dispose of their claims against the Gate City National bank will communicate with T. J. Kelly, Constitution office.

NOT YET FINISHED. Uhe Work of Removing the Sheriff's Office to the Second Story.

The work of removing the sheriff's of-fice was not completed yesterday.

It was found to be a greater undertaking than was at first supposed. After getting the heavy iron safe up the steps it was found a difficult matter to get it back into its vertical position, and then to move it

its vertical position, and then to move it into the new room.

The safe, and all the books and papers belonging to the sheriff's office, will be kept in the room heretofore occupied by the official stenographer and his assistant, while the room which has been occupied by Mr. Frank Myers, as one of the deputy clerks, will be used for the purpose of a general reception room, in which all visitors to the office will be received. The other will be office will be received The other the working room and no one will be al-lowed without permission to enter, that

It is probable that the work will be com pleted today, and everything will be in shape Monday morning when the spring term of the court begins.

Phillips' Digestible Cocoa contains all the

IT WAS NOT J. C. M'MICHAEL. But J. M. McMichael for Whom the Police

Are Looking.

In the article published in yesterday's paper relative to the alleged shortage of J. M. McMichael, who has been for some months connected with The Christian Index, a typographical error made his name J. C. McMichael.

Mr. J. C. McMichael is the well-known manager of The Evening Herald and of The Christian Index. He is not related to J. M. McMichael, who he had employed and who is now wanted by the police for failure to make returns of collections made by him. J. M. McMichael is the young man wanted. Mr. J. C. McMichael is a gentleman of excellent standing, and has for years been connected with The Christian Index. To people who know Mr. McMichael the explanation is not necessary. people who know Mr. mcan nation is not necessary.

If you are tired and never hungry, Hood's Sarsaparilla will make you feel strong and well, and give you a hearty appetite. Railroad Department Y. M. C. A.

A very interesting meeting was field lass Sunday. General C. A. Evans made a very practical and earnest address which was en-joyed by the goodly number of railroad mer Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the meeting will occur again and Mr. J. S. Nichols, of the Atlanta and West Point's general office, will be the speaker. A Tull attendance is desired anw a cordial welcome will be accorded all who come. The rooms are at 42 1-2 East Wall street.

Mite Box Opening.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of St. John's church will, on tomorrow (Sunday) night, celebrate their second anniversary by publicly opening their mite boxes, in which have been placed their thank offerings for the past year. An appropriate programme will be rendered by the members of the society. To those interested in the cause of missions, together with any and all others, a cordial invitation is extended to be present.

Rev. Dr. Young J. Allen, recently of Chins, will address the congregation in behalf of the society.

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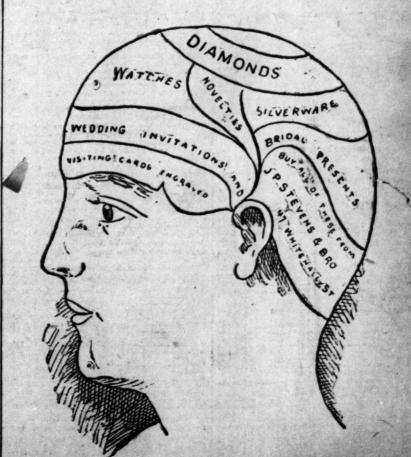




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MEETINGS.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Seaboard Air-Line Belt Railroad Com-pany is hereby called to be held in the city of Raitimore, Md., at the Seaboard Air-Line offices on the twenty-fifth (25th) day of March, 1893, at 12 o'clock m. JOHN H. WINDER, feb23-30t President S. A.-L. B. R. R. Co.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

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THE NEW YORK MARKET. The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

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Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 3.—The stock market showed more of a professional character today, but covering by shorts was apparently concluded, and this element of strength being removed prices fell off throughout the list at first, and the decline was accelerated later by bear selling, in addition to which traders were again inclined to go short of the list. Apart from Reading, New England and Northern Pacific preferred, there was little special feature in the railroad list, while Sugar monopolized attention among the Industrials. Reading yielded 2 per cent from its first price, and New England, after an early advance of 1 per cent, retired 2 1-4. The poor showing of earnings made by the Granger roads led to a decline of from 1 to 11-2 per cent, and Western Union, Union Pacific preferred, Louisville and Nashville and Northern Pacific preferred all declined over 1 per cent, the last named, however, being raided on a rumor that the trust company had decided to sell a block of the stock held as collaters!. With the appearance of inside support on Sugar traders again displayed a disposition to work for a raily, but money became scarce and 15 per cent was exacted for loans running till Monday. This put a damper on the buying sentiment and white Sugar was carried back to its best stock figures. Sugar was the only stock showing an advance of note, its gain being 11-4 per cent. Sales of listed stocks, 277, 000 shares; unlisted, 92,000.

Subtreasury balances—Coin, \$74,639,000; currency, \$24,624,000.

Money on call, firmer, ranging from 5-1-2 to 15, closing offered at 12; prime mercantile paper, \$66,01-2.

Sterling exchange, quiet but firm—Posted rates, 487@489; commercial bills, 485-1-2@

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J. S. Bache & Co.'s Stock Letter.

I Private Wire to B. W. Martin. Manager, NEW YORK, March 3.—The great speculation today was in Sugar. A bitter fight cems to be going on, but the buil party who are borrowed a large amount of money at high rates seem to be getting the best of it. Jutsiders refuse to buy the stock on its merits, therefore, the only people whom the pool can get any money out of are the shorts, and they work every time when the stock is let off a couple of points. The bears think the time to sell has arrived, and when they are selling the pool settles with 2 or 3 per cent. This kind of manipulation will, no doubt, continue until an extra dividend is declared, and even then it will probably decline shortly after the announcement. What this and other pools have to contend with in the market is the growing tightness of money rates, and we expect next week to see the money market considerably higher. The first indication of what may happen in the future was seen when money was loaned freely at 8 per cent and remained there for a long time. The general market was heavy all day and reports from Philadelphia were of a depressing character. It was rumored that a big bank or trust company was on the verge of allure, and that if this corporation succumbed it would create a very uneasy feeling it is impossible to confirm these reports and we doubt if the same are true. We still look for a lower market and advise our friends to get out of stocks. J. S. Bache & Co.'s Stock Letter.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA. March 3.

Fentures et the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO. March 3—Wheat came down with a crash today. It was near the end of the session, and was the outcome of a semi-panic caused by a number of longs simultaneously attempting to snatch their profits when the market reached 7s for May—an advance of 1% over last night's closing. The price almost shot down from 7s to 77%c, losing all of today's advance and %c additional. July was less bullish early than May and not quite as weak on the break. It closed at 7s %c after selling at 7re in the morning.

Corn broke readily when it received encouragement from the wheat pit. Compared with yesterday's figures May corn is %c and oats &c lower.

Provisions were strong, but gains in the end were limited to 2%c in pork, do in July lard and 5c in ribs. Trade was large in the aggregate but spasmodic and the feeling nervous. 495 1301 653 1661

NEW YORK, March 3-The following are tal net receipts of cotton at all United State

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

NEW YORK. March 3—Liverpool surprised the market today by the steadiness it displayed it co of the discouraging tenor of the advices sent its side last night. Opening at 2-5id decline that it recovered the loss, closing barely steady at a sitter than last evening. This improvement purch above her than last

patent, while consumption has been lost eight of as relieving the market daily of the surplus carried over from last season. Our market opened steady at 3 points higher than last evening, advancing 4 points further on an intermediate dispatch from Liverpool showing an improvement of 1-45d, which, when lost, brought a loss of half the advance. The interior movement is lighter than anticipated, adding to the steadiness of the market as 4dte points advance from yesterday. Receipts at New Orleans tomorrow are es-timated at 3,600 bales, against 8,411 bales last week and 7,914 bales last year. The market during the afternoon was a very quiet one with little disposition to enter into transactions. With the prevailing feeling against the market, is consequence of the anticipation of the strike in Lancashire, it is rather surprising that the market shown such a steady undersone, and is sevi-dent that any favorable advices would lead to better pricess. Judging from the dispatch received from New

Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter.

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By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

NEW YORK, March 3—Liverpool this morning opened somewhat lower, but in the course of the day recovered the decline, and the closing is a trifle higher than last night. Here the market opened 263 points up on a very small business, which continued throughout the day. At one time in the forencon values made a further gain of 364 points. This, however, was lost very soon thereafter. The business done today has probably been the lightest for months peak. An absociate indisposition to take any interest in the market seems to prevail, people evidently being discouraged by the course of events, and it is but right and proper to be indifferent to the situation until the outlook, more particularly as regards the strike question, is more defermined. As we understand it, the operatives meet again tomorrow to consider. The result of course is a matter of the future. Local infuences are without feature or interest. The semewhat more active money market doubtess is regarded as an unfavorable factor in the situation. Beyond this nothing has developed within the past day or so.

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LIVERPOOL, March 3 - 12:15 p. m.—Cetton spot steady with little doing midding uplands 4 15-16; sales 6,000 bales: American 5,000; specutation and export 1,000; receipts 3,000; American none; uplands low middling clause March and April edilvery 4 4 14-4, 452-44, 45-64; April and May delivery 4 55-64, 4 5-64; May and June delivery 4 57-64, 45-64; July and August delivery -; August and September delivery -; Boptember and October delivery -; October and November delivery -; futures opened firm.

Weekly-Sales 33,000; American 28,000; trade takings, including forwarded from shipside, 47,000; actual export 9,000; import 63,000; American 49,000; actual export 9,000; import 63,000; American 49,000; actual export American 1,410,000; after 1,410,000; afte

78,712.

Weekly—Net roce'nts 13,062; gross 11,006; sales 495, to spinners 245; exports to Great Britain 3,573; to France 4,800; coastwiss 7,879.

NORFOLK, March 2—Cotton steady; middling 9; net receipts 210 bales; gross 210; sales 50; stock 44,181; exports to Great Britain 3,045; coastwise 600.

Weekly—Net receipts 3,781; gross 3,701; sales 1,889; exports to Great Britain 3,045; to continent 850; coastwise 2,343.

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AUGUSTA, March 3—Oction firm; middling 9; net receipts 331 bales: shipments 50; sales 76; stock 37.024. Weekly—Net receipts 885; shipments 465; sales 75; to spinners—OHARLISTON, March 3—Cetton nominal: middling 9; net receipts 255 bales; gross 255; sales none; stock 35, 359; exports coastwise 3,500.

Weekly—Net receipts 2,101; gross 2,101; sales 3,024; to spinners 2,524; exports to continent 6,710; coastwise 298.

1893, 6,144.

COLUMBUS, March 3—Cotton, net receipts of the week 159 bales; shipments 150; sales 827; to spinners—stock of 1893, 15,859; 1892, 15,448.

NASHVILLE March 3— Cotton, netreceipts of the week 185 bales; shipments 264; sales 261; to spinners 7; stock of 1893, 4,861; 1892, 4,095.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

CHICAGO. March 3.—Receipts at primary points, 441,000 bushels; clearances of wheat and floor, 441,000 bushels. Foreign markets, 1-2@1-1-2 cents higher. The weather map and the predictions by the weather prophets indicate that another cold wave is likely to

Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

The speculative buyling was quiet, generally by the commission houses, but the largest buyers were the shorts from the northwest. At the advance to about 78.1-2 local holders, became liberal sellers, the demands from the shorts absorbing the offerings for a while, but toward the close the market gave away under the effect of heavy selling. Some of the local traders who bought in their corn a day or two ago were free sellers today above 44 cents. Receivers also continue very bearish and report large quantities of grain in cribs along the lines of the rallroads. The hability of the eastern roads to handle grain and provisions is against holders.

Hog products had another sharp advance in the early part of the session. There has, however, been liberal selling by some of the holders, even some of the parties who have been long large amounts of May lard appear to be willing to take profit on a portion of it, and were quite liberal sellers. The general market was broad and quite active the entire session.

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NEW YORK, March 3— Flour, southern quiet and steady; common to fair extra \$2.10@3.10; good to choice \$3.16@4.55. Wheat, spot opened firm and closed weaker with options and dull; No. 3 rad winter 784(@78); in elevator; options firm at 4c advance, reacted and make the state of the sta

lec-cured belies 136. Sugar-cured annus 1904/190, according to brand and average; California 14c. Break:ast bacon 18c. Lard—Leaf 14c; compound 104c. CHIOAGO, March 28.—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$15.67\%018.70. Lard 13.12\%013.15. Short ribs, 1000s. 10.80. Dry salt shoulders, boxed 9.76\pp.87\%1; short clear sides boxed 10.80\pi.010.85. CINCINNATI, March33—Pork dull but firm at \$18.75. Lard strong at 12.15. Bulk meats firm; short ribs 10.62\%1. Bacon firm; short clear 12.00.

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Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, March 3—Turpentine firm at 311%; rosin firm; strained \$1.10; good strained \$1.15; tar steady at \$1.05; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.00; yallow dip \$1.70; virgin \$1.70. yallow dip \$1.70; virgin \$1.70.

NEW YORK March 3 - Rosin quiet but firm; strained to good strained \$1.45g1.47½; turpentine dull but firm at \$4½@35.

CHARLESTON. March 3 - Turpentine firm at \$1½;; rosin firm; good strained \$1.20.

SAVANNAH, March 3 - Turpentine firm at \$2½; rosin firm at \$1.15g1.20.

exports coastwise 309.

PHILADELPHIA, March 3—Cotten quiet; middling 945; net receipts 322 bales; gross 382; sales none; stock 11,909.

Weekly—Net receipts 242; gross 3,755; sales none; exports to Great Britain 219; to continent 100.

SAVANNAH, March 3—Cotten steady; middling 8 13-16; net receipts 344 bales; gross 341; sales 400; stock 71,541; exports to continent 6,560; coastwise 7,550.

Weekly—Net receipts 4,422; gross 4,586; sales 3,509; to spinners—; exports to continent 6,560; coastwise 7,254.

NEW ORLHANS, March 2—Cotten quiet; middling 8 15-16; net receipts 1,535 bales; gross 32,002; sales 1,950; sates 7,250.

Weekly—Net receipts 2,555; gross 32,002; sales 7,400; exports to Great Britain 11,282; to France 13,469; to continent 1,521; coastwise 6,79; sales to spinners—.

MOBILE, (March 3—Cotten dull; middling 8 43-16; net receipts 245 bales; gross 24509; sales 300; stoer 31,584; exports coastwise 200.

Weekly—Net receipts 3,015; gross 3,15; sales 1,350; to spinners 69; exports coastwise 1,350.

MEMPHIS, March 3—Cotten quiet; middling 9; net receipts 268 bales; sales 1,400; shipments 1,376; stock 108,000.

Weekly—Net receipts 5,550; shipments 10,320; sales 100,000. rusin firm at \$1.15@1.20.

ATLANTA, March 3 —Apples — Fancy \$4.00@4.50.
bbl. Lemons \$3.00@4.00. Oranges—Florida \$2.00@2.50.
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Country Produce

ATLANTA, March — Eggs 12½@15c, Butter—
Western creamery 78@35c; choice Tennesses 20@22½%c
other grades 19@12½c, Live poultry—Turkeys 1@@12½c
B h; hens 25@27½; young chickens, large 15@20; small
spring 10@12½c; ducks 20@22½c, Dressed poultry—Turkeys 15@17c; ducks 12½@16c; chickens 12½@16.
Irish potatoes 12.20@1.25 B bu. Sweet potatoes, new
\$50 \$ bu. Honey—Strained \$200c; in the comb 10@
12½c. Onions \$1.75@3.00 \$ bu. Cabbage 2½@3½c \$ b.

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applied for. feb11,18,25-mcb4

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-Ordinary.
Omce, February 10, 1893. J. A. Holliday, administrator of Mary E. Nelms, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of usmission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in May next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

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CEORGIA, FUETON COUNTY-Ordinary's Office, February 10, 1893.—D. W. Johnson, administrator of H. W. Stephens, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

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feb11,18,25-mch4

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, December 9, 1892.—Mary A. Robbins, administratrix of estate of Elizabeth Knight, deceased, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in March next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. declo-3m-sab

GEORGÍA, FULTON COUNTY—Ordinary's office, February 10, 1893—Isaac S. Mitchell has appled for letters of administration cum testamento annexs on the estate of Margaret Thomas deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as appleid for.

W. L. CALHOUN. feb11-18-25mar4

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-Ordinary's office, February 10, 1893—A. Seldon Kennedy, as executor of Luther P. Kennedy, has applied to leave to seil the land and stock of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, else leave will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—Ordinary's office, February 10, 1893—William Riley Boyd as administrator of Malcolm M. Kiddhas applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is therefore to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, febil-18-25 mar4

Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—Ordinary's Office, February 10, 1893.—Myrtis A. Jentzen, administrator of John A. Jentzen, has applied for leave to seil the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, else leave will then be granted said W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—Ordinary's Office, February 16, 1893. Samuel A. Brown has applied for letters of guardianship of the person and property of James W. Brown, luon or before the first Monday in March next, eise letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for, natic. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—Ordinary's office, February 10, 1893—Susan P. Muse has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Llewelyn H. Muse deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, rebli-18-25mar4

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-Ordinary's Office, February 10, 1893. Mary B. Hill, administratrix of Edward A. Stearns, rep.eeuts that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in Mey next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said trust.

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office of fullation county commissioners of Roads and Revenues, February 6, 1833—The county will receive scaled bids until 10 o'clock a. m | March 7, 1833, for lithographing 1,000 copies of the new county map. Specifications can be seen at this office. Payment made on the completion and delivery of the work. The county reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Glerk Commissioner of Roads and Revenues. feb 7—4* trues.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—Ordinary's office, February 10, 1803—James R. Johnson has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Maggie Newmeyer deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

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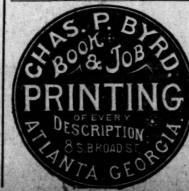
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THE MERCANTILE TRUST CO Hereby gives notice that on and after February 8th next it will be prepared to receive deposit of the securities of the above companies embraced in the PLAN OF REORGANIZATION, and to issue therefor its certificates under and pursuant to the agreement adopted by the REORGANIZATION COMMITTEE and filed with this company, and which, on and after the said 8th day of February, may be inspected at the Trust Company's office.

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Has Ever Been Caught in Atta, Even the Delk Gang.

Sr well-known white men are behind the an of the police station, and opposite to names on the police docket are charges bardary. The officers who arrested the sy that they compose the biggest and thoroughly organized band of burglars this operated in Atlanta in many years. Not even the notorious Delk gang ranks in the scale of proficiency in the streaking art than they, say the of-

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me first arrest of the six was that of the lackson, which occurred Wednesday. I was made by Mounted Officers Barrett of Moncrief, and the information they at the time was very meager. They thered some fact from Jackson which led the arrest on the following day of "Skin-Hall, and afterwards came the arrest of the others, as the truth developed from the investigation of the officers. On last Saturday night the saloon of follow Grubbs, at the extreme end of Maritta street, was entered by burglars, and their of a considerable quantity of goods. Sanday the robbery was reported to Mountal Officer Barrett and Moncrief. They prestigate the continued the continued the continued their sale of the continued their there in a week.

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the Immaculate Conception. There will be a banquet in the evening at which there will be gathered a representative assembling of the East Tennessee road at Roseland, the miles from the city. A book of railing tickets, and the office stamp were and at Jackson's home.

The officers state that they have positive mines that will convict the men of these sheries, and believe that other robberies are laid at their door. The gang seems the largest and most thoroughly ormined that has ever been captured in the same of the Immaculate Conception. There will be a banquet in the evening at which there will be a banquet in the evening at which there will be a banquet in the evening at which there will be a banquet in the evening at which there will be a banquet in the evening at which there will be a banquet in the evening at which there will be a banquet in the evening at which there will be attended a representative assemblage of the Irish element of Atlanta and their friends.

RUN HIM FIVE MILES.

Mounted Officers Have a Lively Chase After a Negro and Capture Him.

Sergeant White and Moutned Officers Sewell and Hamilton had a lively chase of five miles in pursuit of a negro yesterday morning.

Out on Peachtree some one pointed out

the case deserve great credit for their mble efforts in unearthing the gang.

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Last night found the members of the Atlanta Turn Verein at Turn hall amid revelry uncommonly gay.

They were all there, too, despite the rain and mud. It was the grandest affair of its kind the "Turners" have experienced for many a day, and it was unanimously decided by those present that the Atlanta Turn Verein has reason to congratulate itself upon the success of its twentieth anniversary celebration.

The chief feature of the programme was the grand mask ball, of course, but there were many other things to delight the revelers besides this. There was the eatertainment given by the classes in the gymnasium of the Turn Verein, and this was one of the most enjoyable programmes that has been witnessed in Atlanta in the way of athletic feats for a long time, to be sure.

The young men and the young women of the gymnastic classes have evidently been making good use of their time, and were thus enabled to execute the excellent programme that had been arranged to perfection. The entertainment opened with "The entry of the clowns," which was given by the young men's class. It was a sight to behold. There were dozens of the clowns, all diked out in their regular Humpty Dumpty styles and painted with the usual circus colors, white and red in profusion. It was truly amusing to see them leap about the stage in their hilarious anties.

Next came the fairies in a scarf dance by the young ladies' class. It was beautiful in the extreme, with all the dear little girls dancing out in their pretty cerui-an blue skirts all trimmed in silver and shining trinkets. To add to their charming make-up the fairies had allowed their pretty tresses to flow down their backs in perfect freedom, and wore tiny slippers upon their feet.

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But that bear's dance by the old men's class—it was too good to be described. It was the funniest thing on the programme, and the rotund forms of the aged athletes all masked over with fancy trimmings, rolling around here and there through the mazy dance, made a positively ludicrous picture. The athletic part of the programme closed with a Black Hussar dance by the fencing class. This was a really very picturesque part of the programme, and the fencing was well executed. Fencing is one of the chief branches of the athletic training at the Turn Verein gymnasium, and especial attention was given to this feature of the programme.

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Then came the dance. It was a splendid ball, and with the delightful strains of a superb orchestra and countless young men and women to whirl through the walts, cr skip the light fantastics, etc., it was not many minutes before the entire floor of Concordia hall, that used to be, was alive with a scene of gay pleasure.

An intermission was allowed for supper about 10 o'clock, and this came for its share of attention from the revelers of the evening. It was one of the most telepting spreads ever put out on a table by the "Turners," and surely this is saying a great deal. Then there was more dancing and in this way the hours passed like fleet-flooted Nancy Hanks on the turf for big money.

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The Day Will Be Worthily Celebrated by the Irish Societies of This City.

The celebration of St. Patrick's day pron

The celebration of St. Patrick's day promises to eclipse any previous demonstration ever held in this city.

The arrangements are in the hands of a representative committee, which is giving close attention to all the details of the affair. In their hands it will be made all that it is worthy to be made.

The selection of Judge Thomas F. Grady was a most happy thought. Judge Grady is one of the few men in the union who can move his audience to tears. His standing in New York as a representative democrat.

one of the few men in the union who can move his audience to tears. His standing in New York as a representative democrat, in the days when hard work was needed in order to bring success, has endeared him to all who cherish manliness and patriotism. The governor has been invited to assist in the reception of this distinguished citizen, and, indeed, he will not lack for attention from all citizens of Atlanta.

A prominent feature of the day will be the parade, which will be joined in by all the Irish societies, as well as by all sympathizers with that brave and honest race. The marshals of the day will be Captain A. B. Connolly and Messrs. Thomas N. Scales and H. G. Keeney.

The religious features of the day will be the celebration of a solemn high mass in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, the celebrant of which will be Rev Father Hennessy, now of Brunswick, but who is well remembered here as the former esteemed assistant pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. There will be a banquet in the evening at which there

out on Peachtree some one pointed out to them Will Brown, who had stolen a fine set of harness, and a coachman's uniform. The officers started in pursuit of him, and

The officers started in pursuit of him, and the negro ran.

He showed qualities in the sprinting line that would do credit to a prizetaker. He ran as freely as a deer. He went through woods, over fences, over rough places, with a reckless indifference to consequences. The officers never once gave up the pursuit, and finally succeeded in overtaking their prisoner near the new waterworks after chasing him five miles.

THE NEW COUNTY BUILDING.

A Movement on Foot to Secure the Inma. Lot.

It is now a settled fact that the county and city will unite in the work of erecting a public building.

The plan agreed on is to use the present county site, tearing down 'he courthouse and putting up a new house suited to the public wants.

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While all this is so, there is an undercurrent in favor of another site for the county, giving the present county building to the city.

It is stated that the matter has been brought to the attention of several of the county commissioners, and that some of them have so far considered it as to send a cablegram to Mr. S. M. Inman, who is now in Europe, asking for an option on his lot on Forsyth and Mitchell streets. What his answer will be no one knows, but that is the present status.

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golden opportunity.

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Following is a brief swnopsis of cases which have been successfully treated by Dr. Schrick during the past year, commencing January I. 1881, and ending December 31, 1892. This list does not beclude applicants for treatment who were

Chronic catarrh. Chronic diarrnoea Neuralgia Nervous prostration, the result of indiscre-

Nervous production tion Diabates Bright's disease. Incipient Bright's disease. Impotency Tape worms removed Epilepsy or fits Tumors.

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Dropsy
Syphilis and kindred diseases.
Disease of a delicate nature.
Diseased bone
Hip disease.
Heart disease
Bladder disease'
Hemorrhoids or piles.
Chronic rheumatism.
Obstinate constipation.
Sterility or barrenness.
Diseases of women.
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Diseases of the eye.
Cancer, by the "germ treatment"
Sciatica.
Partial paralysis
Cephalagia
Fistula

Asthma 1
Liver complaints 1
Miscellaneous kidney troubles 1
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Gravel 1
Throat disorders 1
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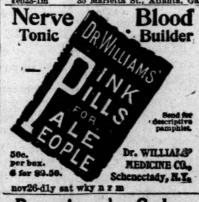
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IT WAS DISMISSED.

Fugazzi Not Guilty of the Charge of

THE STATE DID NOT MAKE OUT A CASE.

eiver Cassin Refuses to Let Mr. Falvey So Acting Is Very Clear.

The warrant against Mr. Fugazzi, sworn out by Mr. Falvey, charging him with perjury, was dismissed yesterday morning on tion of the counsel for the defense.

The reason was because of the failure of Mr. Falvey to establish his case,

The trial was resumed vesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock, both sides announcing ready. "Your honor," said Colonel Brewster, "I think that the proper step at this stage of the game, is to move the dismissal of the warrant against Fugazzi upon the grounds that the state has failed to make out their

that the state has failed to make out their case."

"Colonel Brewster," interpolated Mr. Maddox, "deserves a chromo for originating the idea of non-suiting a criminal case. I would like to say, in the meantime, that the state had not closed as yet, but that we will introduce other witnesses."

Mr. Falvey was then re-introduced and questioned further in regard to his ability to deliver the stocks to Mr. Fugazzi, although he has given a bond in double the amount of the bail trover.

"Mr. Falvey," demanded Colonel Glenn, his accents rising like a paon of victory, "have you recently made a demand on Mr. Cassin for the bonds?"

"There should be nothing of this kind introduced," objected Colonel Brewster.

"Your honor," appealed Colonel Glenn to Judge Landrum, "we are dealing with shrewd men, chameleons in fact. They first appear as counsel for the receiver; then as attorneys for the creditors, and, lastly, as the lawyers of Fugazzi. We propose to show that Mr. Falvey has attempted to get the bonds."

"There is no need of a reply to my brother," said Colonel Brewster. "He sets forth that the whole matter is changed since yesterday."

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that the whole matter is changed since yesterday."

"Gentlemen," said Judge Landrum, "I do not believe that it is at all necessary to bring out any such facts."

This ruling of Judge Landrum's roused a storm in the camp of Mr. Falvey.

"We propose to show, your honor," announced Calonel Glenn vehemently, "that Mr. Falvey is not now able, and will never be able to hand the stocks over to Fugazzi."

And Mr. Glenn argued for some time, but Colonel Brewster merely rose to state that he had always considered it good practice never to argue a question after the judge had made a ruling.

At this juncture a bailiff arrived with Mr. J. M. Heinz, but it developed that he was the wrong person, as it was his brother that the prosecution desired. Colonel Glenn wished to prove by the other Mr. Heinz, when the safe was opened and in the presence of whom. This fact was, of course, not elicited from Mr. J. M. Heinz.

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onel Brewster renewed his motion to dismiss the warrant.
Colonel Glenn appeared to be very much puzzled over the stand taken by Colonel Brewster, and inquired whether or not he intended to stand solely upon the merits of the case in the event the judge should fail to dismiss the warrant. Colonel Brewster stated that that would be a matter for the consideration of the counsel for Mr. Fugazzi as to whether or not any evidence would be introduced, and that in the meantime he would argue the motion to dismiss the warwould argue the motion to dismiss the war-

Type the motion to dismiss the war-rant.

Upon the conclusion of the argument Judge Landrum adjusted his spectacles and rendered the decision which clears Mr. Fugazzi from any intimation of perjury.

"After hearing the evidence," said Judge Landrum, "I dismiss the warrant."

"Who's Got the Thimble?" "Who's Got the Thimble?"

The stocks of Fugazzi, which are now in the hands of Mr. George Cassin, receiver of the Falvey Fruit and Fish Company, have been adjusting themselves something after the manner of the thimble in that old fashioned game of "who's got the thimble," and their exact location, according to Mr. Falvey, is just as difficult to ascertain.

Before he gave bond it seems that Mr. Falvey would not give an order to Mr. Cassin to turn over the stocks to Mr. Fugazzi, a thing that Mr. Cassin announced himself as perfectly willing to do. Now, however, Mr. Falvey has made bond in the bail trover action and has, according to law,

trover action and has, according to law, possession of the bonds.

But that possession exists only as in the same relation that Mr. Falvey's other goods, which are in the hands of a receiver.

"Of course I won't turn the stocks over to Mr. Falvey," said Receiver Cassin. "If the stocks now legally belong to him and that is the appearance at present, then as receiver of the Falvey Fruit and Fish Company I intend to keep them in my possession with the other papers belonging to Mr. Falvey. If, on the other hand, the stocks are Mr. Fugazzi's, I will turn them over to him on the authority of Mr. Falvey.

"Yes, it is true that Mr. Falvey did make a demand on me in the presence of Judge Landrum for the stocks, but I didn't have them with me at the time; he wouldn't have gotten them anyhow, for the reasons which I have stated."

What legal action Mr. Falvey will toke, if he tries at all to recover the bonds, is not known. of the bonds.

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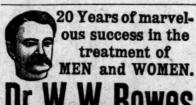
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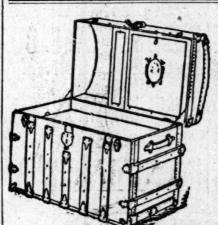


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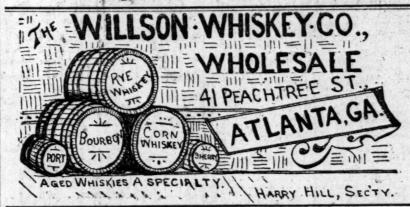


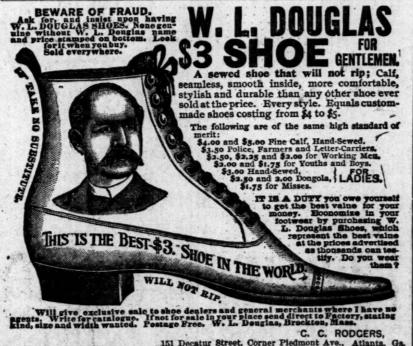
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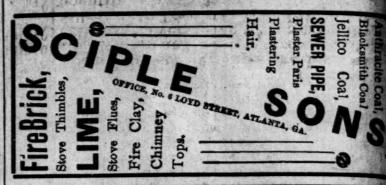
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